

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO THE PROMOTION OF HOME INTERESTS.

Vol. V. No. 15.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FEBRUARY 12, 1903.

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LILIES, AZALIAS and CARNATIONS.

and it will make you both glad. One thing is sure, the flowers you buy here will be first class.

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— FLORIST —

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RODNEY J. HARDY

CELEBRATES THE PASSING OF THE THIRD QUARTER CENTURY MILE POST OF A REMARKABLY ACTIVE AND WELL-SPENT LIFE.

On last Friday Mr. Rodney J. Hardy observed his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary at his home on Lake street. He received his friends afternoon and evening assisted by his daughter Miss Nellie, Miss May Hardy being at present in Paris. An elaborate spread was served in the dining-room by caterer N. J. Hardy, the table being prettily decorated with ferns and pinks. Many friends called and in the evening especially it was a fashionable assembly. Mr. Hardy was the recipient of many beautiful flowers which show the esteem in which he is held by his friends.

Mr. Hardy was born in Hollis, N. H., and is a descendant of Thomas Hardy who came to this country in 1630, and was one of the settlers of Ipswich and whose descendants have been prominent in the affairs of Rowley, Bradford and afterward Hollis. Several of them served in the Revolutionary and Civil wars. Much of Mr. Hardy's early life was spent in Hollis on his father's farm.

In 1869 he married Miss Sarah E. Tenney of Hollis, a member of a prominent family of that town, and soon after moved to Cambridge. Here he taught school for several years and then went into the wool business in Boston.

In 1869 he bought the large estate on Lake street, where he has since resided, three years later he was financially ruined by the great fire of 1872, but pluckily made another start, going into the grain business in which he now has the help of his three sons.

Mr. Hardy is much interested in town affairs, and is a staunch Democrat. He was recently president of the Gaston Club of Arlington, and has been a candidate for Legislature many times.

He has seven children and two grand-children. Mrs. Hardy died six years ago.

"SHOESTRING CIRCUIT"

The second in a series of entertainments given for the benefit of the Arlington Heights Methodist Episcopal church, was held in Town hall, last Thursday evening. It was a lecture on the "Shoestring Circuit," by Rev. Arthur Page Sharp of Somerville, and was much enjoyed by those present. The pastor of the church, Rev. J. Edwin LaCount, introduced the speaker of the evening in his usual pleasant way. Rev. Mr. Sharp began his address by showing to the audience some saddle-bags purchased in 1859 by his father-in-law, and in these bags he carried his books and clothing on his circuit in southern Illinois. Many were the privations and trying experiences he underwent, stopping at homes of large families who lived in but a few rooms, many times only one. His circuit was traveled by foot, and many hundred miles were walked by this faithful minister. Although a young man, Rev. Mr. Sharp, with much erudition, held entire sway over his most interested audience.

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB.

Miss Helen A. Brooks gave the members of the Arlington Woman's Club a delightful musical afternoon on Thursday, February 6. Her theme was "Old French Music" and she illustrated her talk by selections on the piano. She spoke of old English dance music in the time of the early piano called a "virginal," and Queen Elizabeth. She gave several piano selections of music written for the virginal and spinnet, and then passed on to early French dance music, the minuet and the gavotte, ending by playing more modern dance music by Mozart and others.

Mrs. Dennett presided, and Mrs. Frank Lane entered upon her duties as recording secretary in place of Mrs. Rodney Hardy, who has resigned.

The next meeting will be a lecture by Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith on "Old Plantation Days" in Town Hall, Thursday, February 19, at eight o'clock. Guest tickets which were not obtained at the meeting, February 6, must be called for at 28 Maple street after nine o'clock on Wednesday, February 18.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Miss E. A. Frothingham of Park avenue, is visiting relatives in Salem for a few weeks. Dr. S. D. Merrill of Park avenue, has been suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

There was no regular meeting of the Sunshine club this week.

The new house which Dr. Allan M. Ring is having built for private residence, is now rapidly nearing completion.

Rev. George McCombe has passed in his resignation as an honorary member of the Young Men's League.

The third of a series of four dancing parties given by Miss Grace R. Dwyer, will be held next Friday evening in Crescent hall.

George Lloyd of Park avenue, has been confined to his home for several days with a severe attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Ayer are now located at Mrs. Babcock's, on Claremont avenue.

A MODEL BANKING ROOM.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK NOW INSTALLED IN ITS NEW QUARTERS.

Arlington has always had reason to be proud of its National Bank and it can now point with a just pride to the handsome banking rooms into which it moved on Thursday last. Since its organization in 1892 the bank has had quarters in the Savings bank building but it has now leased the corner store and fitted it up in the best possible manner. The work has been done under superintendence of the firm of Gay and Proctor, Architects. The wood work of the counters, window frames, partitions, and wainscoting is in antique oak finish, the walls being tinted a light shade of green. The grill work is of a neat design done in bronzed metal and the combined electric and gas fixtures are of a dull Roman gold finish in most attractive designs. Glazed glass is

set in the doors and partitions of the Directors and President's room new furniture of the most up to date manufacture makes it most comfortable for the employees. Ample coat rooms and lavatory with all the modern improvements in plumbing is also to be noted. The floor of the customers part is of a mottled stone composite and behind the counters is of hard wood. The whole effect of the general plan and execution of the work is one that gives an impression of richness without extravagance and elegance without ostentation and may be described best by one word "good." The institution and the town are to be congratulated upon the same and may take pardonable pride in the fact that these are among the finest appointed banking rooms in suburban Boston.

COUNTRY DANCE.

SOCIAL EVENT AT THE TOWN HALL, A UNIQUE SOCIAL AFFAIR.

The Town Hall Arlington, was the scene of a most unique and picturesque party on Wednesday evening last, when a Country Dance was given by the following young people of the town. Misses Fitzpatrick, Fletcher, Hill, Hicks, Peck, Pierce, Taft and Miss Helen Taft, Messrs John G. Brackett, Jere Colman, Jr., Wm. D. Elwell, Eliot Fowle, Horace D. Hardy, Clarence O. Hill, W. Munroe Hill, Wm. B. James and Chester G. Peck.

The invitations stated that guests should come in their farm clothes and that dress suits would be ruined at the door and almost without exception those present appeared in raiment that sent one's thoughts to the farm and country and the "good old summer time." The hall was effectively decorated with straw, bales of hay, etc., while jack-o'-lanterns and apples hung on strings were suspended from every possible point. The electric lighting was most novel, for during the dancing the main lights were turned off and only the soft glow from the jack-o'-lanterns lighted the room. The matrons, Mrs. John Q. A. Brackett, Mrs. Waterman A. Taft and Mrs. Samuel D. Hicks presented a charming picture in their gingham gowns and sunbonnets. As for the costumes of the dancers they were too varied and numerous to mention. There were milk maids, district school children, dignified maids, "rubes," farm hands, country "sports," and raw youths. One wild indian strayed into the gathering and several other fancy costumes were worn. The grand march which began soon after eight gave all a chance to see and be seen and a large number of spectators enjoyed the scene from the balcony. Custer's Orchestra of six pieces furnished the music, the players dressed appropriately in overalls and linen dusters. A stack of hay in one corner furnished a comfortable resting place for the dancers. The only thing that was not "rustic" (in the hall) was the handsomely set table on the platform, from which during the intermission an elaborate supper of salads, ices and coffee was served. Certainly there was never a jollier or more informal party in town and all regretted when 12 o'clock came and the party dispersed.

Among those present were: Messrs. John G. Brackett, Wm. D. Elwell, Jere Colman, Jr., W. Munroe Hill, Clarence O. Hill, Wm. B. James, Chester Peck, Eliot Fowle, Horace Hardy, Harold Rice, Wm. Foster, Lindsey Foster, Frank Elwell, David Elwell, G. C. Horne, R. Bradley, Jr., Redington, Robert Bacon, Frank Buhler, Oswald Yeames, Roger Homer, Allan Taft, Frank Fitzpatrick, Robert Hernandez, C. W. Davis, Black, Lane, Wiggins, Goodrich, Bickley, Brown, Rankin, Parker, Misses. Fitzpatrick, Peck, Cushman, Pierce, Taft, Helen Taft, Colman, Alice Homer, Hill, Winn, Churchill, Constance Yeames, Mason, Edna Mason, Spalding, Blanche Spurr, Bickley, Hardy, Fletcher, Jennie Swift, Eaton, Gordon Walker, Babson, Fowle, Legg, Hicks, Turner, Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Philip French, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berge.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

Rev. J. G. Taylor preached at the morning service, and there was a large attendance. His text was, "These things ought ye to have done and ought not to have left the others undone." The choir gave several pleasing selections, and Miss Barber, a pupil of the Boston Conservatory of Music, gave a soprano solo in highly artistic fashion.

There was a large attendance at Sunday school when a good number of the mite-boxes were passed in. Books were distributed to those of the Sunday school, who had attended the most regularly during the past year. Books were given for perfect attendance to Grace Barr, Harry Trask and Grace Roop; for being absent only one day to Carl Patriquin and Florence Ingram.

There was a fair sized audience at the evening Christian Endeavor meeting, considering the weather. Mr. William P. Hadley led the meeting, the subject being "Bible Lessons from Men that Failed." Mr. Taylor will lead the meeting next Sunday with the subject, "Ben-hadad's defeat" (Temperance).

There was a meeting of the Women's Guild at Mrs. John G. Taylor's, Tuesday night.

There will be a chafing-dish social at the church next Tuesday, February 17.

ARLINGTON.

L. H. Gossom of East Lexington has purchased William F. Town's milk route.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pond, (nee Mable Pattee) last week.

The Arlington Exchange are making a specialty of fancy neckwear, ties and collars are found here of all descriptions.

The High school glee club made their first appearance in public, when they sang in the High school hall last Thursday morning.

Professor Mathers is quite seriously ill, and has not yet returned to his duties at the High school.

A caucus notice and notice of registration of voters in the advertising columns will be interesting announcements to many. Don't forget them!

Mr. E. Nelson Blake is planning to leave Arlington in a few days for a short stay at Lake Helen, Fla.

Frank Wyman and his sister Miss Hattie Wyman are absent on a trip to the Bermudas, they will combine pleasure with business.

Eugene Kimball of Arlington has purchased three lots on Lakeview road, Winchester, and will erect a \$10,000 house with stable in the spring.—Winchester Star.

Congressman Samuel W. McCall was confined to his room in Washington, for a few days this week, with a severe cold. He is reported to be better.

Cortlandt Dederick, formerly in the employ of Charles Whytall, has been appointed a regular letter carrier in the Back Bay, Boston, and has entered upon his new duties.

Rev. James D. Kimball of Swan place, is travelling this week through Rhode Island, for a well known concern for which he works.

The selectmen have given notice that all articles intended to be placed in the warrant for the annual town meeting March 2, must be in their hands not later than Wednesday, February 18.

Monday evening, February 23rd, there will be a colonial supper and entertainment at the Pleasant Street Congregational church. It is expected that a great many of those who attend will appear in costumes of "Ye olden time."

The entertainment and dance for the benefit of the athletic fund of the Arlington High school comes Friday evening, February 27th. The Elmwood quartet will furnish the entertainment, and Custer's orchestra has been engaged for the dancing.

The eighteenth annual gentlemen's night of the Arlington Building Fund Association, will be held in G. A. R. hall, Wednesday evening, February 25. There will be an entertainment in the afternoon with dinner served at seven o'clock. Whist will occupy the evening.

In G. A. R. hall on Friday, the Building Fund Association had a dinner and whist party. The dinner was in charge of Mrs. James Marden and was served at 12.30 o'clock. Matinee whist occupied the afternoon and prizes were awarded. Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer was present for the first time since her illness.

Mrs. Sally Wilder of Lake street, celebrated her 90th birthday on Thursday last in a quiet way. Many called and remembered the occasion, bringing their best wishes and gifts. Mrs. Wilder is unusually active for one of her years and retains all her faculties.

The Unitarian Club met in the parlor of the church on Friday evening, supper was served at half past six by caterer Hardy, after which Charles E. Fay, of Tufts College addressed the meeting on "Mountaineering in a New Switzerland." Prof. Fay is president of the American Alpine Club and illustrated his address with stereopticon views.

The Woman's Guild of St. John's Parish met at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Hubbard of Massachusetts Avenue on Wednesday afternoon of last week. An interesting address was given by Mrs. Prescott Hall of Brookline, on the general subject of "Foreign Missions." She gave a most instructive talk on the mission work of the church in China, Japan and Liberia. Light refreshments were served.

DR. G. W. YALE.

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Every Appointment First-class.

WANTED. Second hand box camera. Send price and full particulars to H. S. Enterprise Office.

WANTED. Second hand bedroom, kitchen, or dining room chairs. Small ones preferred—any amount. Also second hand camp chairs for cash. Address, R. 8 Beacon street, Arlington.

ROOM TO LET. Desirably furnished and centrally located. A. B. C. Enterprise Office.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. All modern improvements, hot and cold water. Furnace heat. Desirable location. Near electric. Light housekeeping permitted. Mrs. Fernoy, 25 Linwood street, Arlington.

ROOM TO RENT. Large and sunny room with two beds suitable for two gentlemen. Centrally located and nicely furnished. Bath. Address, XVI, Box 126, Arlington.

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Four rooms, bath, hot and cold water, cemented cellar. Price reasonable.

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on or about Feb. 1st, formerly at 45 Massachusetts Avenue.

Hours: Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 6, other days 9 to 8, other hours by appointment.

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People who live in . . . Glass Houses

or merchants who have large plate glass windows should carry a reasonable amount of insurance to protect them from such accidents as recently occurred at Arlington Heights. We write all kinds of insurance in the best companies at the most reasonable rates. Come and see us.

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WHY

DONT YOU

ADVERTISE?

NOTICE TO VOTERS

The Registrars of Voters will meet in session in their room, in the Town House, for the purpose of registering voters.

FRIDAY, Feb. 13th, 1903, from 7.30 o'clock to 9 o'clock p. m.,
SATURDAY, Feb. 21st, 1903, from 10 o'clock to 10 o'clock p. m.,
also at Union Hall, Arlington Heights, on

MONDAY, Feb. 16th, 1903, from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

Registration will cease **SATURDAY, Feb. 21st, 1903,** at ten o'clock in the evening.

And after the close of registration no name will be entered on the list of voters except as provided by statute.

WILLIAM H. PATTEE, Registrars
JOHN W. BAILEY, of
WM. A. FITZPATRICK, voters
HARVEY S. SEARS, of
Arlington, Feb. 4, 1903.

WAVERLEY HALL STORE.

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Gold Medal and Pillsbury's Best Flour,
A Fine Line of Tea and Coffee.
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Tested cows, sanitary stables, pure water and feed make our milk especially desirable.
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ALL DAILY AND SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS. WE ALSO SELL THE BEL-
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BELMONT CHURCHES.
ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, BELMONT.—First Mass, 1.30, Second Mass, 10.30 on Sundays and Holy days of obligation. Week days, Mass at 10.30 Sunday School, 9.30. Vesper service, Sunday evening at 8.
FIRST PARISH CHURCH, BELMONT.—Rev. George H. Reed, Pastor.
WAVERLEY UNITARIAN SOCIETY.—Rev. C. A. Allen, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 m. All invited.
WAVERLEY BAPTIST SOCIETY.—Rev. A. B. McLeod, Pastor. Services in Waverley Hall, Sunday School 12.15 p. m. Preaching service 1.15 p. m. Regular Weekly Prayer-meeting, Thursday evening at 7.30.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WAVERLEY.—Rev. G. F. Gilman, Pastor. Morning service 10.45, Sunday School 12 m., Young People's Society Christian Endeavor 6.15 p. m., Evening service 7.15. Weekly prayer-meeting in vestry Fridays at 7.30 p. m.
ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, (Episcopal)—Belmont. Rev. C. W. Whitford, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 m., Congregational Bible Class at Parish Rooms on Pleasant St. at 5 p. m.
FLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, BELMONT.—Rev. Eldridge C. Whiting, Pastor. Morning service 10.30 a. m., Sunday School 12 m., Evening Praise 7. Weekly prayer meeting, Friday 7.45 p. m.
BELMONT LODGE, A. F. & A. M., meets on the first Thursday of each month, at Masonic Hall Belmont.

WASHINGTON LETTER.
From Our Regular Correspondent.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 2, 1903.
Political attention in Washington during the past week has been centered on the Statehood fight in the Senate in which Senator Quay has scored several points in the way of legislative jockeying and gained an advantage which now seems to presage an extra session of Congress. By one of those subtle moves for which the Pennsylvania senator is famous, he secured the introduction and reference to his own committee of the Statehood bill as an amendment to the agricultural and sundry civil appropriation bills. On Saturday he secured the adoption of the measure by the committee as an amendment to the agricultural bill and in that form will be able to secure a vote in the Senate, unless the appropriation bill is permitted to fail; which failure would mean an extra session.
Senator Quay said yesterday that as the circumstances were most unusual he considered that he was warranted in resorting to unusual methods. "Personal notice has been served on every senator favorable to Statehood," said Mr. Quay, "that the Statehood bill would be talked to death. One New England Senator told me that he would drop in his tracks debating the measure before he would permit it to become a law. Under these circumstances I consider that I need no excuse for resorting to drastic measures to secure the enactment of the will of the majority of the Senate."
The House during the past week has devoted itself assiduously to the passage of regular appropriation bills and has sent to the Senate the agricultural and Indian bills. Today it will take up the sundry civil bill and will probably spend a large portion of the week in its consideration. Later in the week it will pass the Littlefield anti-trust bill.
The Senate committee on Foreign Relations has ordered the Alaskan and the Colombian isthmian canal treaties favorably reported. Senator Morgan has determined to do all in his power to defeat the latter, but as he stands alone in his opposition it is not believed he will be successful. Senator Morgan today told your correspondent that he was certain the Colombian Government was not legally authorized, and that the credentials of Dr. Herran, the Colombian charge d'affaires, were not worth the paper on which they were written. Senator Cullom, to whom Mr. Morgan's argument was referred, said, "It is not the business of the United States to go into the legality of the governments with which it has occasion to treat. If it did that it would be compelled to spend most of its time investigating the government of the South American countries with which it has relations. It has always been held, in international law, that the action of a defacto government was valid and that is all that concerns this country in the present instance."
The United States has this week been invited by Mexico and China to participate in what, on the surface, appears to be a most important negotiation looking to an international agreement to establish a silver standard on a basis of 32 to 1. The proposals of China and Mexico come in the form of diplomatic notes which the President has forwarded to Congress with the recommendation that he be authorized to appoint three commissioners to meet with commissioners of the other nations. The United States is also urged to inlist the sympathy of France and Great Britain, the welfare of whose colonies will interest them in the proposition.
The plan proposed and the ratio suggested is in accordance with the Philippine Coinage Bill now before the Senate and which is expected to pass at this session. This system was recommended for the Philippines by Mr. Conant, the expert employed by the War Department to investigate the coinage of the islands, and Secretary Root says of it that "it would prevent the further depreciation and fluctuation of silver and prevent the serious losses occasioned the silver using countries thereby."
The President has reluctantly decided that so long as he remains in

the White House he will not again attempt any hunting expeditions. He said recently to a friend that there was neither pleasure nor possibility of good luck in a hunting expedition attended by a corps of newspapermen and watched by a score of camera fiends. Mr. Roosevelt is, however, carefully noting the information he is receiving in regard to favorable hunting grounds, and says that when he has turned the cares of the nation over to his successor he will have a long, delightful hunt which will leave Ex-President Cleveland's little ducking trips far in the shade.
Washington is enjoying one of the most brilliant social seasons in its history. The White House hospitality is on a large and elaborate scale, and senators and members, diplomats and justices, as well as the large wealthy, but unofficial contingent in Washington society are out-vying each other in the number and extent of their entertainments.
It is regarded as a significant fact that the estimated expenses of the White House for the next fiscal year are placed at \$110,264, as against \$35,000 last year. It is claimed that the renovated mansion will prove much more expensive to keep up, as a result of polished floors, silver trimmings, etc., and even the laundry expenses are largely increased by the extensive hospitality of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt.

HEMPLE QUOIN.

Watertown is growing rapidly and her citizens especially her heavy taxpayers are going to demand that business men not politicians run her affairs, and the quicker the taxpayers wake up to this duty the better for the town. The town will not lack excitement from now until election, for when Watertown gets interested in politics, it can rival any Ward in Boston so far as energy is concerned. One thing is certain there will be some changes made in town officials, and the readers of the Enterprise will be kept posted as to the news.
The death of Abram Hewitt of New York, brings to my mind the story of raising the Irish flag over New York's City Hall on St. Patrick's Day, and the sterling comment on that procedure by the late John Boyle O'Reilly. Mr. Hewitt had been requested by an ill-advised committee in Dublin, Ireland, to allow the green flag to float over the City Hall of New York, but Mayor Hewitt very properly refused. O'Reilly who was a most intense lover of Ireland, took up the cudgels in behalf of Mayor Hewitt, and severely rebuked the Dublin Committee for its audacity. I mention this fact at this time, because I believe O'Reilly reflected the views of every honest Irishman, and I will add further that if the facts in the case could be revealed, it would be found that the action of the Dublin Committee, was probably the suggestion of an agent of England, and was a snap judgement of a committee that promptly regretted its action. The stars and stripes are good enough for us all.

In my efforts to gather news, I am obliged to call upon a gentleman who has a bright young son, and this young man is the proud owner of a well bred, pure white English bull dog. The name sounds a little harsh and does the animal a great injustice, for although weighing over forty pounds and stockily built, he is anything but savage. On my first visit I found myself inside a vestibule, and at the mercy of the dog. I confess I felt a little timid and proceeded to make friends with the animal, as he stood between me and the button which would announce my coming, and I was much relieved when I found him willing to act friendly also. I finally gained admittance, and while waiting for my interview, I learned the story of the dog's pedigree. I mention this fact, because I have noticed in this paper how tame are Lexington's squirrels, and I feel that there must be something in the air hereabout that affects not only the people, but also the people's pets.

In addition to the title so well deserved by Lexington, this good old town might also, it seems to me, wear with becoming modesty, the additional one of Literary Lexington. I am satisfied that in proportion to its size, it can lay more claim to being called a literary center than the "Athens of America," or as I have heard it called, the "Home of Culture," and I would not for a moment take away from the "Hub of the Universe" one iota of its well deserved fame. But the fact remains that scarcely a day in the week passes but what some club or other gathering meets, and papers of an exceeding high standard are prepared and read to the members. Almost every town has an historical society, and excellent ones at that, and it is only natural, and to be expected that Lexington, with its vast amount of interesting data, should possess one which holds a place in the front rank of those valuable institutions. But here in Lexington one finds clubs, and unions, and societies of a social character, whose members produce literary efforts of such high quality, that although the social part is by no means slighted, still the distinctly high character of the papers and discussions, to which the members are treated, compels the social part to take second place. Both men and women contribute papers of great merit to these educational movements, and give to Lexington an atmosphere peculiarly its own, and one that can hardly be claimed by any of her neighbors. Lexington clubs are by no means the least of her good features, and if our forefathers made history, Lexington's sons and daughters are doing their best to perpetuate the fact.

HEMPLE QUOIN.

Editor—"You haven't mentioned the bridegroom's name in this wedding story of yours."
Reporter—"O, yes, I have. I've got him down 'among those present.'"

LAUNDRY
YOU CAN RELY ON
IF YOU WANT THE BEST WORK
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Feathers Blankets
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Cleansed or Dyed at Lewando's
CARPETS TAKEN UP BEATEN CLEANSED OR DYED
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WATERTOWN

A Reorganization Sale
is now going on which should interest EVERY housekeeper who reads this paper. In recently reorganizing this corporation a great deal of stock was taken over at prices so advantageous that we can, FOR THIS SALE, give our customers goods of the BEST QUALITY at the PRICE OF THE CHEAPEST. For example:
CARPETS
A large lot of odd rolls and part pieces of
Royal Wiltons, Scotch Axminsters, Bigelow Axminsters, French Axminsters, &c.
soiled or shorn, will be sold exactly as they are without allowance. The price that they were formerly marked at was from \$1.50 to \$2.75 and \$4.00 to as high as \$8.00 per yard. We shall sell them "as are" at, per yard,
50c and \$1.00
RUGS
We have the largest and best lighted Rug show room in New England. In connection with our great Reorganization Sale of Carpets we have marked our surplus Rug stock, both foreign and domestic, at prices hitherto unapproached. A good single example—out of many—is the following:
Chlorides Rugs, about 3x6 ft., in modern colors, Heavy Daghestans and Cabistans and quite a number of Antiques that are worn and torn. These rugs are formerly marked at from \$10 to \$20 each. We have marked them at, each, 7.50
John H. Pray & Sons Co.
658 Washington St., opp. Boylston, Boston
REPRESENTED IN WATERTOWN AND VICINITY BY JAMES D. KELLY OF WALTHAM.

DRESS SUGGESTIONS.
Never wear shoes lighter than the color of the bottom of the dress.
Brush silk garments with a piece of black velvet. It removes the dust perfectly and does not injure the fabric.
To dry clean gloves lay them flat, rub in a mixture of finely powdered fuller's earth and alum. Brush it off and sprinkle them with dry bran and whiting. Dust well.
Save all pieces of velvet unless they are hopelessly soiled. Brush them thoroughly and roll them round a cylinder and put them away. They are sure to come in handy at some time or other.
In sewing on buttons if the knot is placed on the right side of the cloth directly under the button the thread will be less liable to break and become loosened and the button will remain on longer.
Perfumed flannel is one of the most convenient forms of the satchet. A piece the size desired is cut off when needed, sewed into any part of the wardrobe, and it retains its scent as long as the ordinary satchet.
When a girl is poor she is careful not to advertise her poverty by wearing tawdry hats. Her hat is the keynote to her character.
Cheap feathers and light-colored velvets are not pleasing, even when they are new, and when worn for a short time they become odious.
The girl with good taste and a slender purse confines herself to quills and wings, which are smart in all weathers, without being expensive, and she uses a good velvet and rhinestone buckles.
She cannot afford a new hat every other week, so she takes care to keep the one she owns in repair, brushing it after wearing.

A MOTHER'S RECOMMENDATION.
I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy.—Mrs. J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. For sale by Laing's Drug Store, corner of Main and Spring streets.
Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
COURT OF LAND REGISTRATION.
To Edward B. Eaton, of Newton in the County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Trustee under the will of Caroline I. Whitney, deceased, and John I. Merritt now or formerly of New York in the State of New York, or his heirs, devisees, assigns, representatives, and to all whom it may concern.
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Albert B. Hall, of Watertown in said County of Suffolk, to register and confirm his title in the following described land, to wit: a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Watertown, and bounded: Northeastly by Main street, eighty and 25.100 (80.25) feet; Northwestly by land of Edward B. Eaton, Trustee under the will of Caroline I. Whitney, one hundred twenty-three and 60.100 (123.60) feet; Southwesterly by a private way seventy-nine and 42.100 (79.42) feet; Southeastly by Cuba street one hundred thirty-one and 50.700 (131.90) feet; containing 10169 square feet of land.
You are hereby cited to appear at the Court of Land Registration, to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.
Witness, LEONARD A. JONES, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January in the year nineteen hundred and three.
Attest with Seal of said Court. [SEAL]
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.
By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John K. Abbott to Mabel A. Sweeney, dated March 25th, 1896, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex South District, book 3446, page 514, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, the SIXTEENTH DAY of FEBRUARY 1903, at two o'clock, in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—The following described parcel of land lying in that part of Watertown called East Watertown in said Middlesex County. Beginning at a point where the Westerly line of Arlington Street intersects the Northwestly side of Elm Street and from said point running Southwestly by said Elm Street two hundred sixty-two and 100 (216.16) feet of land; more or less; of land of Emily Rand; thence running Northwestly by land of said Rand one hundred ninety-five and 7.10 (195.7) feet more or less; thence running Southwesterly by said Rand one hundred and thirty-one and 50.700 (131.90) feet more or less; to the point of beginning at the intersection of said Elm and Arlington Streets. Containing fifty-one thousand, nine hundred and forty (51,940) square feet of land more or less and being the same premises conveyed to the said Abbott by Mary McNear by deed dated March 25th, 1896. The above premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage to said Mary McNear dated March 25th, 1896, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 3446, page 511. \$300 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.
BEVERLY SAVINGS BANK, Assignee and present holder of said mortgage. January 21st, 1903.
Boydell, Bradlee & Twombly, Attorneys, 60 State Street, Boston.

ADVERTISE IN THE ENTERPRISE

Lincoln and the Soldiers

By GEORGE L. KILMER

Copyright, 1908, by G. L. Kilmer

ALMOST to a man the soldiers who took up arms in 1861 were familiar with the type of manhood upon which the great war leader was modeled, the honest, large hearted, patient and indomitable yeoman. City life and country life were then closer together than in these times. At best the city man was only one generation removed from the countryman. So while the farm boy and the westerner claimed Lincoln as of their own stamp their city comrades were not a whit behind in personal appreciation and loyalty.

In the early days the campaign titles "Old Abe" and "Abe" Lincoln were caught up lightly, for the war was looked upon as part of the comedy of a heated political campaign to be quickly ended. But when, after some blood-letting, a poet coined the phrase, "We're coming, Father Abraham," he struck a cord which lay dormant in



"I THINK THAT IS ALL YOU DO PAY."

every soldier's heart, for it linked the man with the musket to the great head of the government in the relation of parent and son. The title Father Abraham was universally adopted in the same spirit as the camp nicknames "Uncle Billy" and "Pap" were fastened upon Sherman and Thomas. It wasn't levity, but filial respect seeking the simplest form of expression. Lincoln was the noble "father" of his boys, Sherman the good "uncle," Thomas the quiet, resourceful, everyday "pap" or "dad."

Every soldier who passed through Washington or was encamped near it sought a chance to shake hands with Father Abraham on reception days. Countless stories of these incidents, which stood out as events in the lives of the fortunate ones, became current in camp. Even though these handshakes grew to be commonplace and the Lincoln a familiar figure around the nearby camps, men were proud to recall "the first time I saw Lincoln," or "the day I shook hands with Lincoln." After his assassination hundreds of thousands of boys in blue who had missed the opportunity or deferred it, purposely, till the day of expected victory, were filled with regret.

Lincoln's first acts of executive clemency and kindness in the cases where untrained recruits had been condemned to death created a Lincoln of camp tradition. Father Abraham stood between the soldier boy and injustice and wrong of every form. He could be appealed to. He was appealed to. If a soldier couldn't get a furlough through the army channels and thought he had a good claim, he wrote the president. If the soldier's letter failed in its mission, then the mother or sister or wife wrote and Lincoln ordered the furlough granted if the circumstances warranted it.

The heaviest cross the soldier at the front had to bear was the slow paymaster and the rascally quartermaster and army contractor. For all his ills he made some of these worthies the victim of a "roasting," and if one of them came under the satire of the president the soldiers took sweet revenge by retelling the story in camp and writing it home to the folks and the papers. One of the callers at the White House on a reception day in 1862, when the treasury was not troubled with a surplus, greenbacks not having been invented, brought to camp a story which made the boys forget their lean pocketbooks for a time.

The paymaster was introduced to the camp with great eclat, and while making the honest hand held out to him said: "I have no official business with you, Mr. President. I only called to pay my compliments."

"Yes, I understand," responded Lincoln curtly, adding as he nodded toward several soldiers who were looking on, "from the complaints of these boys of mine I think it is all you do pay."

Whenever a rascally commissary, quartermaster or paymaster was dismissed the service the president got the credit for it in camp. He made no public professions of his good will to the boys and never praised them with eloquent harangues, but now and then he dropped a homely phrase which showed the place they held in his heart. One day there was an issue in the councils between the soldiers and their general. Lincoln sided with the man with the musket, and, when remonstrated with for risking giving offense to a prominent officer, he exclaimed, "But I can make a general any time with a stroke of the pen, and good soldiers are hard to get."

All through the war the soldiers disliked military frills and ceremony and for that reason took to Lincoln, the American ideal of democratic simplicity. Every story which was racy of the rail splitter president, especially if it related to the army, was eagerly caught up and made camp property. One day a German nobleman who had seen service in the fatherland appeared at the White House as an applicant for a commission. Lincoln liked the young fellow for his personal bearing solely and promised him an appointment. Being overjoyed at his good luck, the foreign sprig began to impress the president with his importance at home, saying that he belonged to one of the oldest noble houses in Europe. "Oh, never mind that," said Lincoln, "with gravity in his look and tone. 'It will not be a serious obstacle to your advancement in this country.'"

The soldiers in turn treated foreign officers sent among them in the same spirit. If they fought well, their old world records didn't count against them and on the other hand didn't do them any good.

After the army grew to vast proportions thousands of soldiers joined it and served without a close view of Father Abraham. Whenever he visited camp, only the few who were cantoned along the route or stationed near headquarters and the points he inspected saw anything of his personality. One day at the front he strolled out where the engineer corps was at work and watched the axmen chopping timber. After chatting genially with them for a few minutes he asked for an ax and, wielding it skillfully, remarked, "They do say I used to be good on the chop," then made the chips fly from a cut as smooth as polished wood. When Lincoln had left the spot with a pleasant word, the engineers cheered the feat, and this caused the story to spread over the camp, bringing Father Abraham a little nearer to the hearts of the rank and file of the army.

Next to a hand-shake with the president the soldiers delighted most to stand in line when Lincoln reviewed the army. It was a good chance to study his personality, for he rode close to the ranks and looked the men in their faces. Lincoln never saw any army but the one that battled in the front of Washington, the Army of the Potomac, and two of his most notable reviews of that body were at Antietam immediately after the great battle and on the Rappahannock soon after "Fighting Joe" Hooker assumed command. Both reviews took place at a crisis in war's fluctuations and in the temper of the army, and Lincoln's appearance just at the time had the effect of impressing his personality as commander in chief upon the minds of the troops above the immediate general in command. For a couple of weeks before the battle of Antietam he would have been a rash man who would openly champion the administration's way with the army. It had been withdrawn from the James river, McClellan had been deposed, and his successor, an untried westerner, had led the troops to disaster which ended in a retreat to the fortifications of Washington. Then McClellan had been recalled and had checked the Confederate invasion of Maryland, driving Lee and Stonewall Jackson across the Potomac. The feeling in the camp was that the army had suffered from too much meddling at the war department; that McClellan, left to himself, had won a brilliant triumph.

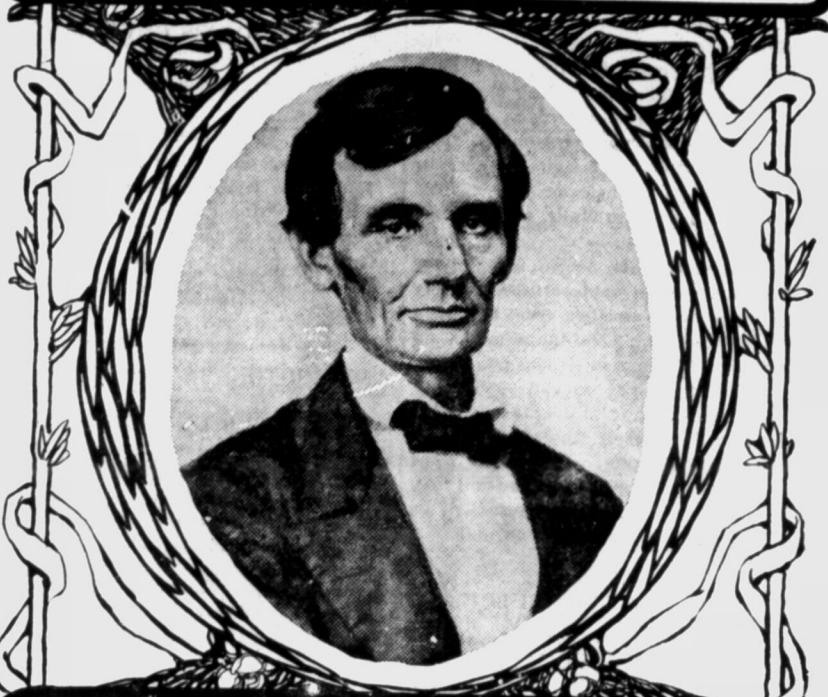
Lincoln came to the field and rode down the line, facing the men in their ragged and battle stained uniforms. Around and behind him were the generals resplendent in braid and glittering harness, but the president's somber black suit, his high silk hat, his strong, honest and serious face, singled him out as the head of the body politic, that creation from which the army had sprung. In a day it came and vanished, that mighty presence which swayed the destinies of nation and army alike, and for weeks following

LINCOLN

By MARY AUSTIN

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RUDE toil his thews had cast.
Keen grief and biting blast
His sure soul knit to serve our keener need.
It seemed the skies grew wide to give him room.
The sound, deep rooted peasant soul in whom
The sap of all old liberties was freed.



EARTH bore him, and his will
Was toward the earthborn still.
But his no need to mind the rabble shout;
It is for kings to spere and ape the part.
A poised and constant needle was his heart.
And toward our proper star he put the prow about.
SO did, and martyred passed,
And in his dying cast
A hyacinthine radiance on our skies,
The warning and the warrant that the sun,
Once his appointed arc in heaven is done,
Prompt to the need of each new day will rise.



Photo of Lincoln by Courtesy S. S. McClure Co.

the apparition no word fell from the lips of the soldiers more softly and reverentially than the name of Lincoln.

Four months later the conditions and the review of Antietam were repeated on the banks of the Rappahannock. Again McClellan had been removed and his successor involved in the bloodiest disaster of the war, the Fredericksburg slaughter. Moreover, another untried commander had been placed at the head of the army, General Hooker. Hundreds of officers had resigned and prominent major generals had asked to be relieved from serving under Hooker in another Rappahannock campaign. Lincoln came and spent some days talking it over with the generals. Then the army was called out, and Lincoln rode down the line accompanied by his little son "Tad" riding a pony. A bitter spirit could quarrel with the president, off in Washington, but not with Father Abraham, right there at the front with his favorite boy, his heart already torn by fresh grief at the loss of "Tad's" baby playmate, Willie. Veterans have happily long since buried the war's controversies and quarrels, but whenever the subject of Lincoln's reviews of the army is called up at a G. A. R. campfire the comrade who can tell of "Tad" and his pony in the review at Falmouth is the hero of the hour.

As a military man the president never aroused the respect of the army and after the disasters of Second Bull Run and Fredericksburg, which, rightly or wrongly, were laid at his door, the idea of his interference was to the mass intolerable. He told Grant in so many words that he didn't profess to be a military man or to know how campaigns should be conducted and never wanted to interfere. He had done so at times under pressure from the people of the north and congress, but was certain his interference had been wrong in some cases, possibly in all. One story of his nagging the generals was told with great gusto by the critics of the army, which, if true, would have stamped Lincoln as a man of coarse fiber and vacillating mind. This was to the effect that at one time he wired McClellan to either "attack Richmond or give up the job." The truth is that the joke was upon the scared heads in Washington, Philadelphia and New York. The army was carrying out the actual campaign set by the war department and investing Richmond. Suddenly Stonewall Jackson swooped down upon the army of Banks in the Shenandoah valley and drove it to the Potomac. Washington got news that the Confederates were threatening Leesburg and the Manassas Gap railroad in front of Washington. Lincoln wired the particulars to McClellan, telling him how the three armies of Mc-

Dowell, Banks and Fremont would be disposed so as to protect the capital. Even then he feared the result and added, "I think the time is near when you must either attack Richmond or give up the job and come to the defense of Washington."

The immediate defense of Washington while the army was at a distance coping with the main enemy gave the president great concern and also an opportunity to exercise his military inclinations. At the time of Early's raid, in 1864, Lincoln went out to the point of danger with a column of fresh troops which Grant had sent up from Petersburg to strengthen the local garrison of clerks and convalescents. While watching the skirmishers in front of Fort Stevens, which Early attacked, Lincoln got within range and was urged by the generals to retire, and he did so only after considerable protest.

The capture of Richmond was the one great problem of Lincoln's incumbency. It became a bugbear, so often was it attempted under his manipulation without success. It was during a talk with Grant as to how he—Grant—would proceed that Lincoln confessed his military mistakes and want of experience. Grant refrained from laying bare his plans for the reason, as he declared, that while they looked hopeful they might fail, and he didn't wish to disappoint Lincoln, who had had the matter on his heart for three years.

After Grant laid siege to Petersburg and Richmond and Lincoln was candidate for a second term an admirer said to the president, "Nothing can defeat you but Grant's capture of Richmond and his nomination by the opposite party."

"Well," said Lincoln, "I feel very much like the man who said he didn't want to die particularly, but if he had got to die that was precisely the disease he'd like to die of."

At last the hour came for the final blow which was to decide once for all the fate of Richmond. Lincoln visited Grant's headquarters at City Point, on the James, miles in rear of the besieging lines. Grant requested him to remain there while he went in person to the front to direct the troops, the general promising to send the president frequent dispatches of the progress made by the advance. On the heels of the victory at Five Forks Grant wired the president to join him and received his call in a house in the captured city of Petersburg, Richmond having fallen a few hours before Lincoln arrived. After expressing his thanks to the army for the victory, Lincoln said, "Do you know, general, that I have had a sort of sneaking idea for some days that you intended to do something like this?"

Reminiscences of Lincoln

By J. H. ROCKWELL

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THE following account of one of the most important events in Mr. Lincoln's history was procured from General Smith D. Atkins, the veteran editor and politician, who was present at the conference of Republican leaders in Freeport, Ill., just previous to the famous Lincoln-Douglas debate of Aug. 27, 1858:

"Abraham Lincoln was the grandest man of all the centuries. My personal acquaintance with him was very slight. I met him on two occasions only, the first time in 1856, when Mr. Lincoln came to Freeport with a party of ladies and gentlemen as the guests of the Illinois Central Railroad company, making a tour over the lines of that company. A telegram was received to have dinner prepared for the company at the Brewster House, and the news spread in Freeport, then a small village of some 3,000 or 4,000 people. I was introduced to Mr. Lincoln at the Brewster House, and his attention was attracted to a cane I carried with a head of polished Iowa birdseye marble, beautiful and curious.

"While I was talking Mr. Lincoln's little boy took possession of the cane. Dinner was announced, but he insisted on keeping the cane. I urged Mr. Lincoln to let him keep it as a present from me, but he replied, 'That would not be right,' and he patiently pleaded with the boy to give it to us and finally succeeded in securing the cane by giving the boy a dollar. Mr. Lincoln then went into the dining room, where the others of the party had been for some time seated at the table.

"The second and the last time that I met Mr. Lincoln was on Aug. 27, 1858. Mr. Lincoln came to Freeport at that time to engage in one of the series of joint debates with Stephen A. Douglas, a new interest in which has been recently created by Winston Churchill's novel, 'The Crisis.' My recollections of that day are vivid and never to be forgotten. I was then a young man practicing law in Freeport and was present in a room in the Brewster House in the forenoon of Aug. 27, 1858, with a number of others who were calling on Mr. Lincoln. Among them were E. B. Washburn, Owen Lovejoy, Norman B. Judd, Joseph Medill, James O. Churchill and John Wilson Shaffer. Of course there were others coming and going, but I especially remember the gentlemen named.

"The subject under discussion when I entered the room was the solemn manner of Mr. Lincoln's oratory in the first joint debate in Ottawa on Aug. 21, all present who engaged in the conversation urging Mr. Lincoln to drop his solemn style of argument and tell stories, as Tom Corwin of Ohio did, and catch the crowd. Mr. Lincoln appeared greatly amused and said very little, but after a short time he drew from his pocket a list of questions that he had carefully prepared and which he proposed to ask Douglas.

"The reading of those questions created a storm of opposition on the part of nearly every one present, especially Joseph Medill, who vehemently insisted that it would be a fatal mistake, especially the second one, 'Can the people of a United States territory in any lawful way, against the wish of any citizen of the United States, exclude slavery from its limits prior to the formation of a state constitution?'

Mr. Medill, Mr. Washburn, Mr. Judd and others strenuously argued that Mr. Douglas would answer that under his doctrine of 'popular sovereignty' any territory could be unfriendly legislation exclude slavery, and Mr. Douglas would catch the crowd and beat Mr. Lincoln as candidate for United States senator from Illinois.

"Mr. Lincoln listened attentively and with wonderful patience while these arguments were being urged against the course he proposed to pursue, but at last slowly and deliberately replied in substance (and in his own words, as nearly as I can now remember them) as follows: 'Well, as to changing my style of argument, I will not do that; the subject is too solemn and important. That is settled. Now, as to the other point, I do not know how Mr. Douglas will answer. If he answers that the people of a territory cannot exclude slavery, I will beat him, but if he answers as you say he will and as I believe he will he may beat me for senator, but he will never be president of the United States.' According to my recollection, that closed the discussion upon these two points. Freeport had an enormous crowd that day. The people had come from all the surrounding counties, many driving down from Wisconsin. The joint debate took place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on an open space nearly back of the Brewster House, where a platform had been erected for the occasion. George B. McClellan (afterward general), then

connected with the Illinois Central railroad, had provided Mr. Douglas with a special car, but Mr. Lincoln traveled in the ordinary day coaches.

"Judge Douglas was taken to the grounds in a fine carriage belonging to Samuel F. Taylor, liveryman, by Francis W. F. Brawley, then postmaster at Freeport. It was drawn by a splendid span of gray horses. It was the only fine carriage in any livery stable in Freeport at that time, and there was no way for the Republicans to match in splendor the equipage that took Judge Douglas to the grounds. They therefore sent for a farmer, John Wolf, living near Freeport, who had recently arrived from Pennsylvania, to bring his six horse team and Conestoga wagon, with its queer box high at each end, to take Mr. Lincoln to the debate.

"Mr. Lincoln strongly protested, but finally good naturedly yielded and stood alone in the wagon, the farmer riding



"HIS NAME'S LINCOLN—ABE LINCOLN."

the high wheel horse, as he had done in his long journey from Pennsylvania, and driving with a single rein. Mr. Lincoln was taken to the grounds amid the wildest applause.

"His equipage was in such strong contrast to that of Senator Douglas that every one, Democrats and Republicans, could not help laughing, and the vast crowd was filled with good nature.

"During the debate Mr. Lincoln did ask Judge Douglas the question that had been the subject of so much discussion at the Brewster House, and Mr. Douglas did answer as Mr. Medill and others said he would, and Mr. Douglas did beat Mr. Lincoln as a candidate for United States senator from Illinois.

"But in making that answer Mr. Douglas put himself in direct opposition to the decision of the supreme court of the United States in the Dred Scott case, and he so offended the Democrats of the south that they instantly denounced him, and that answer made by Mr. Douglas to Mr. Lincoln's question in Freeport on Aug. 27, 1858, split the Democratic national convention at Charleston in 1860 and made the election of Mr. Douglas as president impossible, as Mr. Lincoln had predicted. The popular opinion was and is that it made Mr. Lincoln so well known throughout the country as to result in his own nomination and election as president of the United States."

The men who personally knew Abraham Lincoln grow fewer each year, but there is none who during the time he grew into prominence saw more of him than Mr. J. O. Stewart of 1208 East Jefferson street, Springfield, Ill. In 1857 he was a photographer, and he says he distinctly remembers one day when he saw a big, tall, rawboned, cadaverous looking man crossing the street. The object of his interest—photographers are always looking for some odd specimen for their cameras—wore a sort of raglan coat, pantaloons that seemed to fit only in spots and a tall hat. He had on a pair of short top boots, and negligence of dress or choice caused him to leave a trouser leg caught on the top of one of his boots. Mr. Stewart inquired who on earth that "gawk" could be, and his friend, Mr. George Sawyer, replied: "Well, you'd be surprised to hear that fellow talk. He is one of the brightest lawyers in Illinois. You ought to go over to the courthouse and hear him. His name's Lincoln—Abe Lincoln."

A little later Mr. Stewart did go and hear Mr. Lincoln, and he was very much impressed. An introduction resulted in an acquaintance which lasted during the president's life and carried with it memories of the president and his family that will never be forgotten.

THE VAST CROWD WAS FILLED WITH GOOD NATURE.

THE VAST CROWD WAS FILLED WITH GOOD NATURE.

THE VAST CROWD WAS FILLED WITH GOOD NATURE.

The Enterprise

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THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1903.

PROTECTION FOR POOR COAL MERCHANTS.

Certain matters have come to public knowledge during the past week, in regard to the attitude of the retail coal-dealers towards the consumers, which must be intensely interesting to the people.

At the State House hearing on Tuesday Mr. Warren A. Peirce of Arlington testified, as treasurer of the Retail Coal Dealers' Association of the New England States. Mr. Peirce said, among other things, that if the society attained its ends it would control absolutely the distribution of coal; if its penalties were effective it would prevent the shipment of coal to others than dealers; and that, if so much were accomplished, the association would control absolutely the price of coal.

Question: So that the dealers at any point, being members of this association, could agree among themselves and set any price they may see fit? Mr. Peirce. Yes, but any one else could come in.

Question: But if an outsider went in there, and you should find that a producer had shipped coal to that outsider, then members of your association would refuse to buy of that producer?

Mr. Peirce. Yes, that is the intent. It is "up to the consumers" now to do a little close thinking as to how they wish these philanthropic combinations of dealers to "absolutely control the price" and distribution of coal, and to exclude any competition which might bring relief to the consumer.

Section 2, Art. 1, of the bylaws of the association whose funds Mr. Peirce guards reads thus:—"The object of this association shall be the protection of its members against the shipment of coal direct to consumers or scalpers, by mine operators, wholesale shippers, jobbers or their agents, and the general improvement and elevation of the coal trade in the New England states."

Note, the man who can sell with a fair profit at a lower price than the arbitrary rate of the association and who refuses to take advantage of the stringency of the situation to extort a higher price, is branded as a scalper, and the consumer is classed with him. The members of the retail coal-dealers' association must be "protected" against such creatures. They are after scalps themselves.

The subject is, perhaps, becoming wearisome, and yet the questions involved affect us all so closely and seriously that at the risk of protracting the agony we quote further testimony from another Arlington expert whose evidence is interesting and important.

Mr. George W. W. Sears is secretary of the New England Retail Coal Dealers' association. He said the society is less than a year old and has 217 members. "The principal objects of the association are to prevent scalping and prevent people sending coal into towns where there is a regular coal yard, and selling from cars; also to prevent competition between the retailer and the wholesaler."

Question: Would your association favor a man in Cambridge selling coal in Arlington?

Answer: There is an understanding that members of the association will not run into another man's territory, but of course they do.

Q. What is the penalty?
A. There is a clause that a man cutting prices and running into another man's territory shall pay a forfeit of 50 cents a ton on anthracite and 25 cents on bituminous.

"Witness said" (we quote the report in Boston dailies) "that as a matter of fact the regulations, if fully carried out, would prevent a man in his own town making a bid for selling coal in another town, as this trade would belong to the dealers in that town."

Why, Mr. Secretary, why? Who, and by what authority, grants a local monopoly, and erects a commercial Chinese wall around a given area? And what is paid for the privilege? Has it come to this that the people of Arlington or Cambridge or any other community in this free republic are governed by the Worshipful Association of Retail Coal Dealers? Is this the year of grace 1903, or are we living in the grand old days of feudalism? Verily great is Greed of Gain, and Monopoly is His Profit.

Section 10 of the Association's by-laws shows that 80 per cent of the penalty referred to by Mr. Sears, when collected, is to be paid to the dealer or dealers in the town invaded, the balance to the association. The beneficent intention is obvious. Screw the consumer for all he will stand, or we will screw you. The public press of America today is the chief defender of the people's rights and liberties. Turn on the light.

AN AGREEMENT AS TO ALASKA.

The Alaska boundary difficulty seems likely to be soon settled. The matter is to be referred to a joint commission of six eminent jurists, three American and three British. The real question is, Did Russia in the Anglo-Russian treaty of 1825 intend to bar out Great Britain from the Pacific? The Canadians claim that under that treaty Russia guaranteed Great Britain free access to the ocean. It seems highly improbable that Great Britain would have consented to anything else. But the United States claims by its purchase in 1867 a strip of land more than 300 miles long, varying from 14 to 70 miles in width, which excludes Canada from the Pacific for that distance. The commission must decide whether the boundary line is 30 miles from the coasts, headlands and gulfs, or 30 miles from the general shore line.

It is a freakish specimen of journalism when a paper comes out and affects, booms a certain candidate by stating his chances are good, etc., and when the avowed representative of the paper is questioned about it, denies by a mill site or some other old site that the said gentleman is his candidate of the paper in any sense of the word.

We wonder what that veteran essayist means by "chippy" news? Does he mean the "scoops" our younger and more enterprising reporters get on him, and makes him yell sour grapes. If that is it, our readers prefer it to some of the long-winded and rambling essays on what constitutes journalism and good writing, without ever seeing a practical point demonstrated. Preaching belongs to the pulpit not the press and meaningless preaching has no place in these modern days even in the pulpit. We are inclined to think that our own paper would have had a better record had there been less of that kind of writing in the past and more "chippy" news. But it survives the "hoodoo" and all is well that ends well. In the future look out for the Enterprise.—

Never elated while one man's oppressed
Never dejected while another's blessed.—

Fearless to attack wrong; ready to commend the right; with no strings on it; no axe to grind; but with a determination to "hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may," the Enterprise will continue to be the people's popular paper. Even if our style of journalism is criticised by some fossils of by gone days.

COAL "ON THE RUN."

The slump in the coal market has come, and the prices are now quite as likely to go down below the level of a fair profit as they were to arise to extortion. Householders will soon be holding up their heads demanding coal at their own price. The great coal "hold-up" is at an end. The legislative developments in Boston have brought about something very near akin to a panic among the members of the coal combine. This added to the vast quantities in the Boston harbor and on the way, makes it certain that the drop in anthracite has only commenced. This spring coal will be sold at a price low enough to enable every prudent householder to have his bins well filled for the coming winter.—[Exchange.]

TOWN AFFAIRS.

EXECUTIVE ORDERS OF THE SELECTMEN AND ACTION UPON PETITIONS.

At a meeting of the selectmen, Saturday evening, February 7, the following business of general interest was transacted:
Police Report for January read and placed on file.

Bills before the legislature relative to the Fresh Pond Parkway and self government for the Metropolitan Park District were received from Representative Stone who keeps the board well posted as to proceedings at the General Court. No action was taken on the bills.

Voted, To call a caucus Tuesday, February 17, at 7.30 p. m., for the nomination of town officers.

Voted, To draw up the warrant Wednesday, February 18, at 7.30 p. m., for the annual town meeting to be held March 2, 1903. All articles intended for this warrant must be presented on or before the 18th.

A petition was received from L. J. Perrigo and others, asking the board to lay out Palmer street, from Broadway to Warren street as a town way and insert an article in the warrant to have said lay-out accepted by the town. The petition was laid on the table for future action. The resignation of Mr. Farmer was taken up and laid on the table for another week.

A petition was received from the Somerville Electric Light Company for permission to set and maintain twenty-two electric light poles on Westminster avenue and to remove sixteen poles now standing on same avenue, which was granted.

Adjourned at 11 o'clock.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon in People's Temple, Boston, occurred the 24th annual convention of the Massachusetts Woman's Relief Corps.

The reception Monday evening under the administration of Mrs. Dorcas H. Lyman, department president, was given in Memorial hall, South Boston, in honor of the National President Mrs. Lodwsky Taylor of Minnesota. The representatives from Arlington were Mrs. Clara Kimball, Mrs. Carrie Fowle, Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer, Mrs. George Averill, delegates.

The fewest words that will convey the advertiser's ideas are the right ones.—Horace Greeley.

Did you hear the Laundry Prices drop? Pattee did it.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS

FOR A NEW COUNTY.

Daniel H. Woodbury has petitioned the legislature for a new county, to include Boston, Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop, Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Everett, Lexington, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Waltham, Woburn, Winchester, Woburn, Lynn, Nahant, Saugus, Swampscott, Brookline, Dedham, Hyde Park, Milton, Quincy and Westbrook. The bill provides for a city election, May 19, to pass on the question, "Shall a new county be formed of the cities and towns which make up a metropolitan district?"

AGAINST THE BILLBOARD TRUST.

The billboard abomination is before the Legislature again this year. It provides simply that the Board of Metropolitan Park Commissioners and those having charge of parks, parkways and boulevards in any city or town, may make such reasonable rules respecting the display of signs, posters or advertisements in or near or visible from such public pleasure grounds, as they may deem necessary.

The billboards that deface the scenery along parkways and boulevards are nearly all the property of an alien trust and they should be abolished. No inducements on the part of the billboard trust, no matter how captivating it may appear, should deter the members of the Massachusetts Legislature from doing their whole duty to the public on this question. The people want the abominable scarecrows removed and they are determined this time that they shall be removed. For once they are in earnest.

TO CONSOLIDATE THE SUBURBS.

The bill now before the Legislature to consider the petition filed by Dr. Marcy, president of the greater Boston Association, for a new form of government for the Metropolitan district, is a much more reasonable one than those which have preceded it.

The bill accompanying the petition provides that at the state election of 1903 a referendum vote be taken in the cities and towns of the Metropolitan district as to whether they favor some form of self-government, which while reserving to the cities and towns their present local rights, should provide some representative form of control by which matters in which two or more of the municipalities had interest could be properly adjusted. It is further provided that if a majority of the voters in the district favor such a change, the present legislative committee on Metropolitan affairs shall, with in two weeks of the State election, come together and draft and report to the Legislature of 1904 a bill, which after passing the Legislature, shall be submitted to the people of the district, and if accepted by a majority vote, shall take effect January 1, 1905.

The question to be submitted to the voters of the district at the State election is: "Are you in favor of having established for the Metropolitan district some form of self government, while reserving to its various cities and towns their present local rights?"

Their attempt at annexation having failed, this new proposition has been submitted. The bill does not reveal the things that are to be dealt with nor what the form of government shall be, so that it will be impossible to vote intelligently upon the question. It is probably that under this scheme the Metropolitan Park district will have a council composed of representatives from the several cities and towns on the basis of population, with authority to act for the district upon matters of mutual interest. The objection to this would be the levying of taxes and the incurring of debt by the constituted body, and has the state Commission has done its work so well, there seems little need of the creation of another legislative body.

STREET RAILWAY STATIONS.

Representative Cole of Andover has introduced a bill into the Legislature, which would, if it becomes a law, afford convenience and comfort to the travelling public.

The provisions of the bill are as follows: Under the direction of the mayor and aldermen of cities, or the board of selectmen of towns, all street railway companies operating cars in this commonwealth shall provide suitable waiting rooms, with conveniences for public comfort, for the accommodation of their patrons at such points as said officials may designate.

Such waiting rooms shall be made satisfactory in design, appearance and conveniences afforded, to the mayor and alderman, or the board of selectmen requiring them.

In case of any neglect of the railway companies to comply with the requirements of city or town officials within a reasonable time, said officials may appeal to the railroad commissioners, who shall have full power to enforce the provisions of the law.

Any street railway company aggrieved by such requirements shall have the right to appeal to the railroad commissioners, and the decision of said commissioners shall be binding upon all parties interested.

A penalty is also provided to enforce the law.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

There was a meeting of the ladies of the Arlington Universalist church at Mrs. William Winn's on Summer street, Tuesday afternoon, to make arrangements for their coming fair.

THE FUNERAL OF ALFRED BICKNELL.

The funeral of Alfred Bicknell, secretary of the Charitable Mechanics association was held last Wednesday afternoon, February 4, in Mechanics building.

Mr. Bicknell formerly owned the Holly House, now called The Maples, on Park avenue, Arlington Heights, the former home of the Misses Van der Veers, and boarded with Mrs. Marion McBride, at the Heights, so has been well known in Arlington.

Fewer Gallons; Weats Longer.

ARLINGTON UNITARIAN CHURCH.

The ladies of the Arlington Unitarian church are busy making preparation for the fair to be held in the church vestry Wednesday afternoon and evening, February 25. The Japanese tea booth will be a special feature, here tea will be sold by young ladies dressed in keeping with the surroundings. There will be numerous booths, where useful and fancy articles will be sold.

PLEASANT STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

There was an all day sewing meeting at the church on Wednesday with a basket lunch at noon.

Miss Nellie Lockhart led the Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday evening.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Sunday next, Sexagesima.

Services.
7.30 a. m. Holy Communion.
10.30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7.30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
Friday evening there will be a social reunion for the members of the parish. An interesting program will be given and refreshments served and a large attendance is hoped for.

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Howard B. Grose, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Jamaica Plain, preached an excellent sermon on last Sunday morning. Mr. Grose was formerly professor of history in Chicago University and later associate editor of the "Watchman."

The Christian Endeavor meeting was in charge of Mr. Watkins, subject, "Bible lessons from men that failed."

Next Sunday Rev. C. H. Watson will preach on the "Boyhood of Jesus," a special sermon for the boys, to whom a special invitation was given last Sunday.

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle met with Miss H. Friscilla Russell last Saturday afternoon. They are preparing for a sale to take place later.

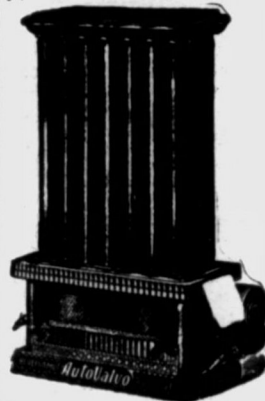
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Furnished Houses to Rent. Agent for Manchester Insurance Co., a first-class Company at regular rates.

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Wickless Smokeless Oil Radiator



Blue Flame

will effectually heat a large room in zero weather at about one third the cost of gas. The heat can be regulated to suit

Top is removable for light cooking. Height 34 inches, weight 38 lbs. Agencies in nearly all towns. Circulars free.

Central Oil & Gas Stove Co.

17 Washington Street, Near Haymarket Sq.

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Special attention given to Filling, Gold Crown and Bridge Work.

J. I. Peatfield,

Dentist,

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Finance Blk., Arlington.

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LAWTON & PREBLE

CRESCENT BUILDING, COR. MASSACHUSETTS and PARK AVENUES,

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GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

This store will be the headquarters for high grade beef at Boston Market Prices. Try us on Kerosene Oil. We are sole agents for the Jenny Oil Company and can guarantee their oils. Try our Peerless Brand Coffee. It is the very finest on the market at 25 cents per pound. We have excellent Creamery Butter at 28 and 32 cents per pound. We carry all kinds of Smoked and Salt Fish.

TELEPHONE 121-2. CALL US UP AND ENQUIRE OUR PRICES. WE DELIVER ANYWHERE.

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A. BOWMAN,

LADIES'

and GENTLEMEN'S

TAILOR,

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Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Repairing French, Hall and American Clocks and all Grades of Watches.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. CLOCKS CALLED FOR AND RETURNED.

489 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ARLINGTON.

Breaking Bread

When you ask a friend to break bread with you, always see that you offer him

W. J. Hardy's MILK BREAD

Don't be less thoughtful of your family either. Remember it is made from the very best flour, and equals the "bread mother used to make."

Catering for all occasions.

657 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, - - - ARLINGTON
Telephone Connection.



Very large proportion, some say one-third of all fire losses in costly residences are caused by the careless use of matches. Kids nibble them, servants scatter them about, children play with them, nay, even you, yourself, may snap off the end of one on the floor for some one else to step on and set fire to the carpet or curtains resulting in a disastrous conflagration to property and sometimes life.

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Somerville Electric Light Co.,

F. ELWOOD SMITH, General Manager, 10 WILLOW AVE., WEST SOMERVILLE.

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You will find many suggestions for Holiday Presents by examination of our stock.

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Shoes, Bicycles, Gentle-
men's Furnishings.

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LEXINGTON ENTERPRISE.

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Will supply you with plenty of nutritive excellence and wholesome enjoyment.

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Bicycle, Motor Bicycle, Carriage or Automobile Tires to be Repaired.

We can vulcanize 1 1/4 inch Bicycle Tires up to and including a 3 inch Automobile Tire.

Lawn Mowers sharpened by machinery, the only proper way.

FISKE BROS.,
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Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Mass. 130 1/2 Moody St., Waltham.

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I have added to the DEERFOOT FARM PRODUCTS sold by me,

PURE LEAF LARD
In 3, 5 and 10 lb. Pails.

This is the only Lard sold in pails where the consumer gets net weight. When buying DEERFOOT you do not pay for the package.

CREAM, BACON, SAUSAGE, LARD.

G. W. SPAULDING,
Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington.

REMOVAL NOTICE!

BRANDE & SOULE,
DENTISTS,

For the past 12 years at 150 Tremont Street, have removed to new and commodious quarters,
171 Tremont Street, cor. Mason.
Rooms 22 and 23, Second Floor. Elevator.
TELEPHONE, 465-4 OXFORD.

Do You Suffer with Wet or Cold Feet?

If so call in and get fitted with Rubbers, Arctics or Overshoes, or in fact any style of

Fine, Fashionable Footwear.

F. O. NELSON,
SHERBURNE BLOCK, MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.
LEXINGTON, MASS.
We Give Green Trading Stamps.

LEXINGTON.

Next Friday evening the Newtowne Club will visit Lexington and try conclusions with the Old Belfry Whist Club.

Mrs. Frank Peabody went last week to Intervale N. H. to visit her sister Mrs. Warren A. Peirce, of Arlington.

Father Kavanagh's house will soon be clear of all mechanics, and this worthy clergyman and his assistant, will have a chance to enjoy the needed improvements in peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Bigelow of Parker street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss May Bigelow, to William H. Ballard of 7 Massachusetts ave.

Frank Watson of Philadelphia, is the new owner of the estate on Winthrop road, which was formerly the property of F. F. Sherburne.

Miss Mary Hinckley of Hancock street, who was threatened with an attack of pneumonia last week, congratulates herself that it was only a short seizure of grip.

Louis S. Crone of Lincoln street, who has been confined to the house with an attack of pneumonia, is reported as much improved in health.

The Old Belfry tennis game, which was to be played in the Mystic Valley League Tuesday evening has been postponed until next week.

Rev. F. A. Macdonald of the Baptist church, preached on "The Answer of a Good Conscience," last Sunday morning, and the discourse of the evening was on "The Church and the World."

The Women's Relief Corps held a whist party last Wednesday evening in G. A. R. Hall, and also served their guests with an excellent clam chowder, the whole affair being a grand success.

The selectmen will meet in their rooms on Sat. Feb. 14, from 3.30 to 4.30, to grant the town warrant for the town meeting to be held March 2, 1903.

Levi Franks of Brookville in the Pine Tree state and his wife have been spending a most pleasant week with Lexington's guardian of the peace, Chief Franks, who is a brother of the gentleman from Maine.

Charles A. Phelps and family have moved from Hancock street to Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Phelps has charge of a department in the large milk industry conducted by G. O. Whiting of this town.

Rev. F. A. Macdonald of the Baptist church, addressed the members of the Winchester Young Men's Christian Association, last Sunday afternoon, his talk being replete with good advice, and interesting information to the members.

George G. Meade Post G. A. R., will hold a sunlit party in the Town Hall, Monday, Feb. 23, to celebrate Washington's birthday. The Woman's Relief Corps will be in charge of the refreshments, and a dance will be one of the features of the entertainment.

The Hancock school has had the services of Miss Parker for the past week, owing to the enforced absence of Miss Carleton, who is one of the numerous ones, registered on the sick list. Miss Parker has given entire satisfaction, but all extend sympathy to the former teacher.

Free mail delivery is now an interesting topic of conversation about town, and it does seem as if it was going to become a reality. A petition in circulation which will be sent to the congressman from this district, asking him to use his best efforts to further the project.

Both the young people are prominent in Lexington's social set, the prospective groom being a chief offender in the most entertaining of all Lexington's social functions, especially the Belfry Clubs socials, and that distinctly continental affair the Drum Corps Dance.

Rev. F. A. Macdonald of this town, was the speaker before the members of the Young Men's Christian Association of Winchester, last Sunday afternoon. It is needless to say that his address was given close attention by his large audience.

At the meeting in G. A. R. Hall last Wednesday, the Women's Relief Corps, it was voted to send delegations to attend the Department convention, in the Peoples church, Boston, on two days this week.

On this occasion the annual election of officers will take place.

"Fifteen Centuries of Missions," was the subject of an address by Rev. Forrest A. McDonald of the Baptist church, before the Ladies' Missionary Circle of the Baptist church last Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Fuller. Mr. Macdonald is a very busy man, but he can always find time to say something interesting, and at the same time instructive, whenever the occasion demands.

The registrars of voters, will be in session in the Town Hall on Friday, Feb. 13, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock p. m. and on Saturday Feb. 21, from 12 m. to 10 p. m. for the purpose of placing names on the voting list. They will also be in session in Village Hall, East Lexington, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 18 from 7.30 to 9 o'clock for the same purpose. No name will be added to the list after 10 o'clock Saturday night Feb. 21, unless for a clerical error or mistake.

LEXINGTON.

Get your printing at this office.

Mrs. W. L. Burrill, who was quite sick last week, has recovered and is able to attend to her duties.

Charles F. Smith of Bedford street, has excavated a new cellar, and will move his barn on to it, also making other needed improvements in the old Smith homestead.

Many members of the Woman's Relief Corps attended the Department convention, held in the People's Temple, in Boston this week.

The disposition of Lexington people to aid one another in the difficulties, was again illustrated by A. M. Redman of Clark street, who having received a car of coal, generously divided with his neighbors.

Politics are unusually quiet here in Lexington this season, it being understood that the old board of selectmen will serve another year, no new aspirants for town honors appearing above the political horizon.

The reporter ventures the opinion that we will have an early spring, as woodchucks have been seen in North Lexington. One day this week, he talked with a lady who saw golden orioles and bluebirds in the vicinity of her home. Let her come!

George Schofield and his amiable wife, of Lexington Heights, are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the arrival of a new baby boy in the family. Both mother and boy are doing well, and Lexington may yet be the birthplace of a future president, as in the past she was the refuge of a noble one.

Rev. F. A. Macdonald, who has been conducting a sacred literature class at his home on Bloomfield street, has succeeded in interesting quite a number of young people in the movement. Last week's talk was on Social Life, and was of unusual interest, and as an adjunct to church work is bound to be of great value.

W. H. Whitaker, who, during the past three months has not only passed through a severe fit of illness, and who has had other members of his family also confined to the house, is out and about once more, and displaying his old-time energy has convinced his friends that "Richard is himself again."

F. E. Sage, of the firm of Sage Bros., Boston, who recently bought the Reed farm on Bedford street, has started on an extended business trip in the interest of his firm. While away he will visit most of the Middle and Western states.

The Lexington Historical society held a well attended meeting in the Hancock-Clarke house last Tuesday evening, when a paper on "The Old Concord Turnpike" was read by A. Bradford Smith. Previous to the reading of papers the society held a business meeting and discussed a few important matters.

The many friends of Spot Macdonald will be grieved to learn that he is confined to the house with a broken leg. The accident happened last Friday, in front of the Baptist church, and was caused by a kick from a horse. Dr. Alderman set the broken member, and now Spot is resting quietly with his leg in a plaster of paris cast. Dear reader, Spot Macdonald is not a human being, but the cutest, and cunningest little fox terrier in Lexington. He is a household pet in the family of Rev. F. A. Macdonald, and has not an enemy in the neighborhood.

The famous English Author, "Charles Dickens and his Works," was the subject of a paper, read by Captain W. A. Harris, at the elegant residence of Mrs. Charles C. Goodwin on Merriam street, last Wednesday afternoon. Capt. Harris was thoroughly at home with his subject, and Lexington never listened to a more interesting talk on Dickens than that given by him. He told how as a matter of fact, Dickens found most of his famous and humor given names, over shops and stores, and did not as most people supposed, draw upon his imagination. His paper showed a thorough acquaintance with Dickens and his world wide famous characters, and every one present, voted that Mr. Goodwin had prepared a most enjoyable treat. The hostess prepared a most elaborate spread for her guests, and as usual it was a fitting finale, to the literary treat which the hostess has always provided. Mrs. Goodwin enlisted the services of a number of ladies who assisted her in making the afternoon memorable.

The Woman's Relief Corps No. 97, gave a supper in G. A. R. Hall on Wednesday evening, and the attendance was all that could be desired. So far as filling the bill, the supper, a good plain and relishable affair, filled the demand, and many a joke was cracked by comrades of Meade Post, as to how it would have tasted in the Army of the Potomac. After the tables were cleared, progressive whist was the order of the day, prizes going to M. A. Pero, C. G. Kauffman, Miss Melleney and Miss Sherman. Much credit is due to the ladies on the firing line, Mrs. Harry Comley, Mrs. George Dunnett, Mrs. I. F. Burnham and Mrs. Geo. Gurney. Many comrades of Meade Post were present, and to hear them talk, and look upon their smiling faces, one cannot wonder, that young America takes exception to the remark of that stern old warrior, Gen. Sherman, "That war is H—l." Other nations take warning.

BANQUETED THE FIREMEN.

George W. Taylor one of the engineers of the fire department, tendered the men a supper last Tuesday evening, in A. O. U. W. Hall.

The only invited guests outside the department were A. H. Mitchell and Cornelius O'Leary. Previous to gathering about the tables, Mr. Taylor held an informal reception in the upper hall, during which time the Imperial Mandolin and Guitar Club of Boston, rendered some excellent music for the benefit of all present.

At precise 8.30, Mr. Taylor made a very brief speech, in which he said, that the town was as well protected as possible, but if an alarm of fire should be heard, the East Lexington men were to hurry to the common, where a barge, which was already in a nearby stable, would take them to the engine house. He also added that in case such an accident did occur, that although this intended for a supper, they were to return and have breakfast. He announced that there was to be no speech making, but every body was expected to have a general good time. He then led the way to the lower hall, where beautiful decorated, and brilliantly lighted tables, loaded down with good things awaited the guests. Mr. Taylor sat at the head of the table, and beside his plate, was a large and beautiful bouquet of flowers, the gift of Adams Chemical and Hose 1. Caterer Harvey literally spread himself, and the neatly arranged tables, and bountiful character of the supper, as well as the way in which each guest was served, left nothing to be desired in this respect. For fully an hour, the boys discussed one of the best speeches ever laid on the boards in this town, all the while firing sallies of wit at one another, and listening to the music of the Mandolin Club. The supper was disposed of, the scene of the blaze, was transferred again to the main hall, where A. S. Mitchell who acted as musical director, with all the dignity and prestige of an impresario, soon had the hall ringing with vocal and instrumental music.

Among those who helped to make things merry with songs, were James Bravens, Wm. Moakley, members of the Imperial Quartet, and also by members of the Company. Mr. Taylor was ably assisted in receiving his guest by his son, and nothing was left undone to keep everybody in good spirits. Before the all out signal was sounded, three rousing cheers were given for Geo. W. Taylor, three for Chief Phillips, and three more for first assistant Green. The boys caught the first all right, got out on time, no false alarm marred the occasion, the only blaze being the fire of enthusiasm.

When you feel blue and that everything goes wrong, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse and invigorate your stomach, regulate your bowels, give you a relish for your food and make you feel that this old world is a good place to live. For sale by Laing's Drug Store, corner of Main and Spring streets.

EAST LEXINGTON.

The East Lexington department has been made more efficient, by the addition of a 20 ft. extension ladder, which will be attached to the chemical. The want of such a ladder was long felt, and will be of great help to the boys.

FOLLEN CHURCH.

Rev. L. D. Cochrane will preach next Sunday morning on "One of the great truths in the light of the religion of Jesus Christ. Last Sunday the pastor spoke to a large audience on "How is Christ our Savior?"

Tuesday evening Feb. 17, the Junior Alliance will hold a supper and entertainment, in Emerson Hall. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, admission including supper, 15 cts.

The Young People's Guild of the Follen Church, held a meeting last Sunday evening, and were addressed by Miss Locke, who took for her subject, Ministry of the Beautiful, Miss Locke who is a student at the Boston Art School, was a decided success as a leader. The Lexington Guild, sent a communication to Follen Guild, asking for a speaker to address them next Sunday evening. The matter was referred to a committee of five, and they will select some one to address the guild at the centre, next Sunday evening.

Next Sunday evening the Rev. Richard A. Griffin, will address the young people's guild on "Recollections of Dr. Bellows."

A MOTHER'S RECOMMENDATION.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy.—Mrs. J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. For sale by Laing's Drug Store, corner of Main and Spring streets.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

Editor—"You haven't mentioned the bridegroom's name in this wedding story of yours."

Reporter—"O, yes, I have. I've got him down 'among those present.'"

A HEROIC TRIO.

Travis, Crockett and Bowie and a Neglected American Epic.

The late Frank Norris in an article in World's Work says that the American epic, which on the shelves of posterity should have stood shoulder to shoulder with the "Hemskringla" and the "Tales of the Nibelungen" and the "Song of Roland," will never be written because the Hector of an ignored "Iliad" has been forgotten. "One of the requirements of an epic—a true epic—is that its action must develop upon some great national event. There was no lack of such in those fierce years after forty-nine. Just that long and terrible journey from the Mississippi to the ocean is an epic in itself. Yet no serious attempt has ever been made by an American author to render into prose or verse this event in our history as 'national' in scope, in origin and in results as the Revolution itself. The prairie schooner is as large a figure in the legends as the black ship that bore Ulysses homeward from Troy. The sea meant as much to the Argonauts of the fifties as it did to the ten thousand.

"And the Alamo! There is a trumpet call in the word, and only the look of it on the printed page is a flash of fire, but the very histories slight the deed, and to many an American born under the same flag that the Mexican rifles shot to ribbons on that splendid day the word is meaningless. Yet Thermopylae was less glorious, and in comparison with that siege the investment of Troy was mere wanton riot. At the very least the Texans in that battered adobe church fought for the honor of their flag and the greater glory of their country, not for loot or the possession of the person of an adulteress. Young men are taught to consider the 'Iliad,' with its butcheries, its glorification of inordinate selfishness and vanity, as a classic. Achilles—murderer, egotist, ruffian and liar—is a hero. But the name of Bowie, the name of the man who gave his life to his flag at the Alamo, is perpetuated only in the designation of a knife. Crockett is the hero only of a 'funny story' about a sagacious coon, while Travis, the boy commander who did what Gordon with an empire back of him failed to do, is quietly and definitely ignored. He died in defense of an ideal, an epic hero, a legendary figure, formidable, sad, he died facing down injustice, dishonesty and crime; died 'in his boots,' and the same world that has glorified Achilles and forgotten Travis finds none so poor to do him reverence."

Needless Alarm.

Dangerous things look safe, and safe things look dangerous. The trouble is all in the beholder's eye, as the common expression is. An Englishman was on a voyage to Spain.

Ships were flying by of varying shape, rig and color. One, the Englishman noticed, was bearing slowly down toward him, with her cargo piled on deck half way up the masts. What could she be? How could she hope, laden in this way, to live on the faintest suspicion of a gale?

The English traveler was considerably exercised about her. Something surely ought to be done to make such rascally "deck loading" illegal and impossible. He scanned the vessel with his glass. The breeze was light, but she rode buoyantly. At last a sailor cleared up the mystery.

"Why, sir," he said bluntly, "she's only a coaster loaded with cork."

Advantage of Advertising.

"Will you allow me to ask you a question?" interrupted a man in the audience.

"Certainly, sir," said the spellbinder. "You have been giving us a lot of figures about immigration, increase in wealth and all that," said the man. "Let's see what you know about figures yourself. How do you find the greatest common divisor?"

Slowly and deliberately the orator took a drink of water.

Then he pointed his finger at the questioner, lightning flashed from his eyes, and he replied in a voice that made the gas jets quiver:

"Advertise for it, you ignoramus!"—Chicago Tribune.

He Caught Him.

Slick (to Blossom)—Is this Mr. Bloomer's office?

Blossom—No. His office is across the hall.

Slick (leaving the door open as he walks out)—Thank you, sir.

Blossom—Hi! Come back and close that door. Haven't you any doors in your house?

Slick—Yes, sir, but they all have springs on 'em. Allow me to show you, sir, my patient double back action door spring. It closes without a bang and is warranted to last a lifetime.

Professor Was Nothing Things. "Wasn't it a terrifying experience," asked his friend, "when you lost your foothold and went sliding down the mountain side?" "It was exciting, but extremely interesting," said the college professor. "I could not help noticing all the way down with what absolute accuracy I was following along the line of least resistance."—Chicago Tribune.

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We put them in your watch very carefully for 35c. while you wait, and if it breaks you can have another free of charge within one year. Come in and get acquainted with us.
COLLINS, 791 Washington St.
The Hollis St. Theatre is in rear of our store

THE ONLY MEDICINE
taken internally that is absolutely guaranteed to cure is the
WINCHESTER PILE CURE
\$1.00 PER BOTTLE.
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Preserve Health
by doing away with the harbingers of disease germs.
Abolish carpets and substitute Parquet Floors.
Cheap as a carpet and more durable, will not hold disease germs, and can be laid over any floor.
Samples and estimates furnished.

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Carriage Builder,
JOBING IN ALL BRANCHES.
Fine Painting a Specialty.
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Whitewashing, Tinting and Kalsomining.
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Jobbing of every description executed in the best manner.
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LAKE ST., ARLINGTON, MASS.
Newly furnished and under entirely new management. First class in every respect. Private Dining Rooms. Livery, Hack and Boarding Stable. Telephone, 100 Arlington.
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MASON AND CONTRACTOR.
All kinds of Jobbing, Whitening, Fire Places and Boiler Setting.
Residence Cor. Mystic St. and Davis Ave.
LOCKER 55 MYSTIC. Lock Box 45, Arlington.
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IN ARLINGTON AT
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Nuts and Confectionery for the Holiday Trade.

JAS. A. McWILLIAMS,
**House, Sign and Fresco
PAINTER.**
All orders left with F. R. Daniels will be promptly attended to.
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Shop: Rear 467 Massachusetts Avenue.
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ARLINGTON.
T. M. CANNIFF,
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943 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington.

ARLINGTON.
Mrs. Minot Lawrence of Medford street, is confined to her bed by an attack of nervous prostration.
The engagement is announced of Miss Nell Field of Nashua, N. H. to Dr. Charles A. Keegan of Arlington.
Miss Bassett, a teacher in the fourth grade in the Russell school, gave up her duties last week, as she is soon to be married.
F. L. Small's house on Draper avenue has been rented, through Clark's Agency to C. C. Howe of the New England Telephone Company, who will soon occupy it.

Mildred Wyman, third daughter of Daniel Wyman of Lake street, who is ill with scarlet fever at the Waltham hospital, is greatly improved, but will not be allowed to come home for two weeks yet.
"Dr." Fred Derby was somewhat delayed in getting his new office in readiness for occupancy as at first contemplated, however, he was comfortably installed on Monday of this week, and has one of the prettiest and finely appointed offices in Arlington.

The boys are once more out with marbles, which makes us feel as if "Spring" was coming. Although the ground is still wet the boys seem to have it bad, for a large gathering was seen playing under an electric light one night last week.

The "Jolly Four," a quartet of well known Arlington "chappies" who have held a series of dancing assemblies in Village hall, East Lexington, in past seasons, will conduct a dance February 18, in Holton hall, West Medford. The Lyric Concert orchestra of Boston has been engaged to furnish music.

The local branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its regular meeting in St. John's Parish house, Tuesday afternoon, February 18, the president, Mrs. F. A. Johnson, presiding. After a short business session, Mrs. James H. Earle of Newton, was introduced and gave an address on "Sabbath Observance." Mrs. Earle is the state superintendent of the department of Sabbath observance of the W. C. T. U.

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4.00 p. m., Northern 3.30 p. m., Boston
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6.40 p. m., Boston 7.55 p. m., Boston
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Down to Death
from using morphine, whiskey and tobacco. You can be easily cured at home with a small amount. Treatment is painless. Address,
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DEAD EASILY
By Great Filipino Remedy. Proof Free from
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Made into Perfect Bread or used as a Cereal in the form of a mush it is the ideal
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in experience, and experience is often harder to get than gold.
Years of Experience
in the tonsorial business has fitted us for your service. When you want a stylish hair cut or a clean and pleasant shave, don't forget
J. E. DUFFY, The Barber,
Over Upham's Market,
ARLINGTON, MASS.

BELMONT.
Rev. Father. Murphy is to be absent from his parish for a few weeks.
Edgar Hall is working for Chas. R. Suydam.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCabe are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.
A. A. Adams has recovered from quite a severe illness.
The Belmont Hospital Aid Society met in the rooms of the Belmont Club, Monday afternoon.
The Belmont Tennis Club held a social and dance at the Town Hall last Saturday evening.
Prof. A. L. Merrill of Hillside Terrace was operated on for appendicitis, last Tuesday.
Land to let in Belmont for farming purposes. Inquire of R. L. Richardson, 14 Fulton street, Boston.

The debate on Municipal Coal Yards this week at the High school was decided in favor of the Blues, who advocated their establishment.

The paper to be presented by Miss Lucia M. Peabody at the Woman's Alliance last week was not read, as Miss Peabody was too ill to attend.

An attempt was recently made by burglars to enter the house of William Adams, of Sunnyside Place, but they alarmed the family before any plunder could be secured.

The Plymouth Congregational Church met for its prayer-meeting at their regular place of worship after a series of meetings at the houses of various members of the congregation.

The basket-ball game between Browne and Nichols' and Belmont High School last Saturday, was won by the former, after an exciting contest. Score 13 to 9.

The Belmont Post Office holds for delivery under date of Jan. 31, letters addressed to the following persons. Ladies—Miss Alice Gosseline, Miss Julia Hart. Gentlemen—J. W. Currier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Loring, Jeremiah McCarthy, Edwin Mills, J. C. Sharp.

The Belmont Dramatic club recently organized with the following list of officers:—President A. W. Etson; Vice-president, Loring Underwood; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Margaret Wisley. The club contemplate the early presentation of a play by its members.

The one hundred and seventy-ninth stated meeting of the Suffolk West Association, of which Rev. E. C. Whiting is scribe, will be held at Newton Highlands, in the Congregational church, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1903.

WAVERLEY.
The Waverley Club's annual social comes next week Thursday, Feb. 12.
Mr. G. H. Rogers is about to visit Cuba on his winter vacation.
Mr. D. D. Twomey has a house on Lowell avenue ready for plastering.
Leslie Marden of Lexington street, has been sick several days.
Mr. Edmund Wilcox, of Moraine street, has been in Upper Canada on business.
Mr. C. L. Blake, Jr., has had a light attack of grippe, but is about again.
The "Little Helpers" met with Miss Ray Harris of Waverley street last Wednesday.
Mr. P. R. Crocker has removed his glass show case that was recently broken, for repairs.
F. O. Drayton, of Sycamore street, has been seriously sick since Sunday, threatened with pneumonia.
Mr. Gustavus B. Holt is recovering from a fortnight's illness at his home on Lexington street.
The Ladies' Union of the Unitarian church met at the residence of Mrs. Edward Brown on Trapelo Road last Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. F. L. Gorham, assistant postmaster, has been out of the office a few days on account of grippe.
Mrs. James Garland, of Trapelo Road has been entertaining her nephew, Dr. H. E. Watkins, and his wife, of Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. G. J. Harris, of Moraine street, has been seriously ill lately.
Miss Eunice Kinread of Sycamore street has been appointed an aid at the Phone girls spread, in Boston.
Miss A. M. Damon of Dedham, who has a class of piano pupils in Waverley, has been ill at her home this week.
Mr. Alex. Crawford of Waverley park, has been on the sick list for a few days, but is now out again.
Mr. Josiah S. Kendall has resigned as assessor. Mr. Kendall has had a long and honorable career as a Belmont official.
Mr. C. J. McGinnis has reduced his price for coal the past week to sixty cents a hundred.
There have been an unusual number of severe attacks of grippe and other similar ailments, including cases of pneumonia in Waverley the past few days.
Mr. Edgar W. Preble and family of Newton, moved into a house on Sycamore street near the Watertown line last week Saturday.
Miss Mabel Houlahan is one of the singers of the Handel and Hayden society for their presentation of "Paradise Lost," at Symphony Hall, Boston, this month.
The Ladies' Missionary Society, of the Congregational church met at the church vestry last Monday evening to consider the subject of Home Missions.
The next sociable of the Ladies' Union Society of the Unitarian church will be given at Waverley Hall, Wednesday evening, February 18, and will consist of a supper and entertainment.

HERE AND THERE.
After Venice, Berlin has more bridges than any other town in Europe.
The comet of 1843 was the only one during the last century visible in broad daylight.

In Waldeck, Germany, there is a law which prohibits the marriage of any individual who has the habit of over-drinking; and once identified with the habit, an inebriate must produce sufficient proof of reformation to warrant his receiving a license at any future time.

While miping in Mexico, William P. Dunham of Denver visited what is considered the highest waterfall in the world. It bears the Indian name of Bassaseachic, and is located about 190 miles west of the city of Chihuahua, near the summit of the Sierra Madre mountains. The elevation of the mountain is 6,500 feet above sea level. The cascade falls 978 feet.

Prof. Mason of the Smithsonian institution says that the most-needed achievement of 1903 is the discovery of a satisfactory method of economizing electricity. Some day, he says, in the not-distant future, the rivers will make all the electricity we want. We shall harness the streams and they will heat every house, run every wheel and light every lamp.

The demand of fashion for birds of plumage has led to the creation of a new industry. Farmer Billings of Brookdale, Pa., has taken a contract to furnish a Chicago milliner with crow heads at twenty-five cents apiece. It costs something to get a dead crow, because it is an elusive bird, and ammunition cannot be had for nothing. Billings, however, is an enterprising speculator. He has devised a scheme by which a maximum number of crows' heads can be obtained at small expense. He has set up a chicken incubator, in which are placed, as fast as laid, the eggs of about one hundred hen crows that have been trapped, with perhaps a dozen cock crows. Within fifteen days the little creatures are hatched, and a fortnight later they are ready to be beheaded. It is understood that the head of a crow chick is worth just as much as that of the oldest of the same species. At the uniform rate of four for \$1, dead, they will pay the producer. Farmer Billings has the only crow hatchery in the world, and he is justly proud of it.

W. C. T. U.
A DOWNWARD ROAD.
As between the "respectable" saloon and the grocery, reform effort should be directed against the former. Without the "respectable" saloon the basement dive could not do business. The former is the feeder of the latter. The saloon at the top makes possible the saloon at the bottom. The drinker's road is down, not up.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT IN MAINE.
It will not be denied, even by the most rabid of anti-prohibitionists, that Governor Hill of Maine is good and reliable authority concerning public sentiment in his own state. The people of Maine, he says in his inaugural address, demand not repeal, but "a more complete and vigorous enforcement of the prohibitory law. In nearly all country towns the law is respected and obeyed. It is in the cities and larger villages that it has been most frequently and persistently violated. Officers whose duty it is to see that law is observed have no option in the matter, if they respect their official obligation and are true to their official oath."

DOMESTIC HINTS.
Rice Flour Pudding.
Take a quart of milk, leaving out enough to mix with three ounces of rice flour, put the rest in a saucepan over the fire. When it boils add one ounce and a half of sugar, one-half ounce of sweet and a few "bitter almonds, blanched and pounded, or chopped very fine, one ounce of butter, and a small piece of vanilla bean if convenient, if not, flavor at the last with vanilla extract. Mix the three ounces of rice flour with milk, reserved from the quart, and stir into the pudding. Beat one egg yolk with half a cup of cream and stir in just before removing from the fire. Turn into a mould that has been dipped in cold water and serve very cold with fruit sauce.
Duck and Olive Sauce.
Put two dozen olives into a china bowl and pour hot water over them; let them remain in this for twenty minutes to draw out the brine. Put two tablespoonsful of salad oil in a frying-pan and add one slice of onion, and when this commences to color, add one ounce flour. Stir until smooth; after it has cooked for two minutes, add one pint of stock and let simmer. Pare the olives around, taking out the stone. Place the olives in the sauce; add the juice of one-half a lemon, salt and pepper. Have slices of cold duck ready and put them in the sauce. When hot turn out on a platter and serve.

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CALL AT THE
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A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO BUY A HOME.
WILL YOU ACCEPT IT?
A nice Home for a small amount of money and easy terms. Call on me and I will be pleased to show you what I have.
A. C. McDONALD,
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DAVID CLARK,
32 years in the hacking business, is still at the same business at
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Rubber-tired Carriages for funerals, weddings and evening parties. Also a wagonette for pleasure parties. Telephone Connection.

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Or a pacer, a road horse, or a work horse have them shod at the
Mill St. Shoeing Forge
21 Mill St. Arlington.
Hand-made steel shoes for driving horses. Horses called for and returned.
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Formerly with L. C. Tyler, announces that he has opened a
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in Sherburne Block, near the railroad crossing, where he will be pleased to attend to the wants of former patrons and others.
First Class Work Prompt Service

ARTISTIC CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Quality, Price and Selection will please you.
Also the CONVENIENCE,
as our Store is in HARVARD SQ., opposite the Transfer Station.
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Boston Elevated Railway Co.
SURFACE LINES.
TIME TABLE.
Subject to change without notice.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO BOWDOIN SQ.—(via Beacon St., Somerville). 4.30, 5.09 a.m. and intervals of 8, 10, 20 and 30 minutes to 11.16 p.m. SUNDAY—7.02 a.m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11.16 p.m. NIGHT SERVICE—to Adams Sq., 11.37, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.07, 2.37, 4.42, (4.57, 5.37 a.m., Sunday) a.m. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO SUBWAY.—6.01 a.m., and intervals of 8, 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30 p.m. (11.30 to Adams Sq.) SUNDAY—6.01, 6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30 p.m. (11.30 to Adams Sq.)
ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL via Broadway.—(4.30 a.m. from Clarendon Hill Station to Adams Square.) 5.58 and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.08 night. Sunday—6.00.31 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. Via Medford Hillside, 5.05, 5.35 a.m., and 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. SUNDAY—6.36 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.05 night.
Waverley to Park St. Station (Subway, via Mt. Auburn St.) (3.15, 4.15 a.m. to Adams Sq.), 5.40 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.16 p.m. Sunday, 7.12 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.16 p.m.
C. S. SERGEANT,
Vice-President.



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LOVE IN A MIST

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

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Augusta scampered across the pasture, the very mode and pattern of innocent wickedness. Clothed all in faded calico and flapping sun hat, her new pink lawn lay deftly hidden in the depths of her berry basket, with her bronze ties and clocked silk stockings nestled snugly underneath. She was going surreptitiously a barn dance, albeit her grandmother thought dancing among the deadly sins. She knew she would get a wiggling afterward. Still, she did not mean to let the knowledge in any way dim the splendor of the day.

The Radley house lay just beyond the berry field. Once she reached it she was safe. Mrs. Radley had indeed incited her going, offering to take her in the carryall along with her own girls. Mrs. Radley was so plump and yielding and obstinate even Grandmother Wills could not quarrel with her. She was as motherly as she was plump. Now, for two years she had been persuading her son John to marry Augusta, "so as to let the poor thing have a little fun and the chance to feel that her soul was her own." John and Augusta had laughed jointly over his mother's matchmaking. They were the best friends in the world, but had quite other views for themselves.

"Here's a hat, Gussie. I knew you never could smuggle out that fine chip hat you have not worn twice this summer," Mrs. Radley said, setting a picturesque rough straw turban upon the runaway's head as the last hook on the pink lawn snapped into place. "My, but you do look pretty!" she went on. Then over her shoulder to John, "She'll outshine everybody, won't she, Jack?"

"Except one," John answered. "Rose Lee'll be there, you know. That reminds me. She's to fetch her city cousin. There's a chance for you, Gus! Rose says he has more money than he well knows how to spend."

"I wonder if he has changed," Gus said, laughing. "or if he is the same little whining beast he was that summer nine years ago."

"Why, where did you ever see him?" John demanded in open eyed wonder.

Again Gussie laughed. "His grandmother and mine were cronies at the springs," she said. "Don't you remember our going to the mountains? Those two old ladies thought I was born to take care of Jody. How I should have hated him if I had not been so sorry for anything compelled to suffer that name! He was so sickly and spoiled and just plain hateful along with it. Ugh! I'm sorry he's coming. He quite scorned dancing with me—said I was clumsy—but I always believed it was spite. I beat him so far when it came to climbing trees or even throwing rocks!"

"And you never told me a word of all this," John said a little reproachfully. Gussie tweaked his ear, answering softly: "Of course not. You have been in love with Rose since you wore trousers. I wouldn't say things about your dear cousin that was to be, Jody Pitts."

Six double sets were already dancing under the big bush arbor when the Radleys drove up. High above the dancers a string band played for dear life, while the leader of it called the figures in a loud, merry voice. Out under the trees other people sat, usually young people, fittingly paired and so rapt one in the other they had eyes for little else besides.

A slight young fellow, with a single glass dangling from his buttonhole, leaned against a near tree trunk, looking discontentedly alone. He darted at Gussie and caught both her hands saying: "How dare you be late? You must have known I was pining for another real good fight."

"You cried 'Enough' and promised to keep the peace ever after the last time," Gussie protested. "Besides, I do not fight enemies any more."

"I'm ahead of you," Pitts said, drawing her hand through his arm. "I not merely keep the peace with my enemies; I love them dearly—one of them at least."

"Your pretty speeches must be sadly in need of air," Gussie said, with a little sidelong look at John. It amazed her to see him frown and turn away, gnawing his mustache. Pitts caught the look and smiled a little, but pressed toward the arbor, saying as they reached the edge of it:

"You are going to dance with me. Now, can you longer doubt my devotion?"

"Oh, I don't know. You were always devoted to yourself," Gussie said, smiling wickedly.

Pitts pretended to frown. "I see you are not properly impressed with the change in me," he said. "Understand, I have escaped from the Jody stage. Instead, behold Joe Pitts, very much at your service. Do you know I came down here just to find you?"

"No, and I don't think I shall ever find it out," Gussie retorted, beating time with her foot.

The quadrille was in its last whir. Pitts raised his hand and nodded slightly to the leader of the band. Instantly the fiddles broke out in the maddest, merriest twostep.

Pitts caught Gussie's hand and said: "I've been waiting for this. Twosteps were invented especially for you. You always romped no matter what the step or the figure."

"Can you wonder? All my dancing has been done under the rose," Gussie said, yielding herself to his impulse. Fast, faster, faster, they went up and

down the arbor, eyes brightening, breath quickening. A bare half dozen other couples dared to follow them. Few were so straitlaced as Grandmother Wills in the matter of dancing. Still there was a general feeling that quadrilles, or at most cotillions, were the proper things for big public companies. Even the Radley girls waltzed only at home.

John felt himself grow hot as he watched Augusta and young Pitts through their madly gay rush. No harm in it, of course, but she had never waltzed even with him. His brows drew so portentously together Rose Lee smiled significantly as she came up behind him and touched his arm. Evidently she had it in mind to say something—something a little bit out of the common. But a great clattering stir at the arbor's farther end silenced her. A family carriage, rusty and ancient, had drawn up there, the horses panting and flecked with foam. Out from the door of it strode an awful figure, Grandmother Wills, in dead black, the plumes of her best bonnet nodding hitherwise over her forehead. As she caught sight of Augusta whirling half inclosed by a stranger's arms she gave a cry that silenced every string and brought the sparse dancers up standing.

For half a minute no words would come. Then, with the hissing fall of molten iron, she cried: "Wanton! Shameless wanton! Never, never shall you darken my doors again!"

All in a flash Pitts appeared to comprehend. Lightness fell away from him. He stood upright and said clearly, "Madame, I have the honor to ask your granddaughter in marriage!"

"Who are you? I do not know you! I—I have no granddaughter," Mme. Wills said icily.

Gussie had grown white. She left Pitts and went close to the furious old woman, saying as she bowed her head: "Grandmother, don't, don't curse me, for my mother's sake—and your own. Let me go home with you. It was wrong to trick you!"

Madame turned away as though she had not heard. Softly Pitts held out his hands. Before Gussie could reach him John had leaped to her side and was holding her close in the face of all the world. "You're a trump, but mine is the older claim," he said, holding out a hand to Pitts, who wrung it hard. As for Gussie, she was too happy and too miserable to say a word either way.

Modifying a Bow.

Travelers received by the sultan of Morocco were at one time required to make the customary obeisance of the country, but that ceremonial is now omitted. The reason, according to Lady Grove in her "Seventy-one Days' Camping," goes back to a slight social awkwardness involved in carrying out that prescription.

A distinguished naturalist had been presented to the sultan, and as he bowed his head to the ground, instead of supporting himself with his hands, he placed them behind his back; consequently his forehead came against the marble floor with a loud bang, and he had some difficulty in recovering himself.

The sultan was amazed. "Has not the gentleman had the honor of entering the presence of his own sovereign?" he asked another visitor later.

"Probably he has had that honor, your majesty," was the answer.

"Then," said the sultan, "he should have learned the art of making salutations without the occurrence of such accidents."

Thereupon his majesty learned with astonishment that this lowly form of obeisance is not observed at European courts, and he immediately decreed that none but the usual customs demanded by European sovereigns should be required of Europeans when they entered or left his presence.

A Close Combination.

"They can get up combinations in the west to beat the band," said a Philadelphia drummer who had come in off a trip and had a shortage to explain. "In a town in western Iowa I had a difference of opinion with a landlord and called him a liar. He was a deputy sheriff, and he arrested me. His brother was prosecuting attorney, and he was against me. The judge was his brother-in-law, and he tried the case. I said I'd take ten days in jail sooner than pay the fine, but when I came to be locked up the jailer said to me:

"You'd better pay. I'm the father-in-law of the judge, and it will be my duty to put you in a cell with a prisoner who's gone crazy and wants to kill somebody."

"I paid and was released," said the drummer, "but I wanted revenge. I went to the only lawyer in town with a reputation and stated my case and asked him to take it."

"Yes," he replied, "but think how it would look. I'm son-in-law to the jailer!"

Ugly Hindoo Women.

The men among the Hindoos of Bombay are by all odds handsomer than the women, the fashion among the latter of wearing in the left nostril a huge hoop of silver adorned with precious stones not tending to enhance the nodicum of beauty they already possess. This ring is often so large that the mouth and chin are covered by it. The married women also chew the leaves of the betel palm, and so their teeth and lips are stained a vivid and disagreeable yellow.

Caste, that strong divider of class, is indicated on the women by stripes of various colors on the forehead. Their arms, which are mostly bare, are fancifully tattooed, and their toes and ankles are ornamented with silver bangles and rings. This latter ornamentation is shared by both sexes. In downright ugliness many of these women approach closely an American Indian squaw.

Labor Column



Edited by Joseph E. Crandell.

Carpenters' Union No. 1227 of Waltham, held a very successful whist party and dance in Shepard hall, Waltham, last Friday evening.

The John F. O'Sullivan Memorial Fund has now reached the sum of \$4,619.61, and efforts are being made to increase it to at least \$5000.

The Bakers and Confectioners' International Union, are to hold their next convention at Buffalo in April.

Iron Molders' Union, No. 179 of Watertown, will hold a whist party in G. A. R. hall, next Friday evening.

Chelsea, Mass., Aldermen have unanimously voted to give organized labor the preference in all matters of construction of public works.

The plumbers, who have had a national organization in name, have voted to have a working one with sick, death, superannuated and strike benefits, on the lines of the cigar-makers' system.

International stonemakers' union has decided to affiliate with the national building trades council of America.

The A. F. of L. executive council has endorsed the movement to send a special commissioner to investigate labor conditions in Hawaii, the Philippines, China and Japan.

Members of the International association of machinists throughout the country are voting on the questions of holding a national convention this year and of increasing the strike benefits. The last convention was at Toronto in 1900.

New York state federation will advocate 20 measures before the state assembly this year. One is a bill to prevent the issuance of injunctions in cases of strikes and lock-outs.

The conference between the delegates of the united and the national associations of steam and hot water fitters at Cleveland was a success, and the dual organizations will no doubt be amalgamated.

The printers employed by Ginn & Co. of Cambridge, are rejoicing over the fact that they have only fifty hours a week to work and receive fifty-four hour's pay, this gives them the Saturday afternoons off.

The Pullman Palace Car Co. has raised the wages of its 8000 employees to take effect April 1st. Ten hours wages will be paid for nine hours work, this will make a difference of \$70,000 in the company's payroll each month.

There is considerable talk in regard to a labor temple being built for the use of the Trade Unionists, who may visit the St. Louis Exposition in 1904.

North Carolina has 285 cotton mills, with 1,700,000 spindles, employing 45,044 hands, half of whom are women and 7996 children under 14 years of age. Of the children the state report says 44 per cent can neither read nor write.

The reports at the recent bricklayers' convention at Memphis show that union has gained 14,000 members since last July. There are 694 locals, with aggregate funds of over \$1,000,000, while the national treasury funds amount to \$795,763. The union paid \$257,913 in benefits last year.

The following officers have been elected by Carpenters' Union No. 1227 of Waltham: President, B. D. Taylor; vice-president, George Gother; recording secretary, Henry Sleeper; financial secretary, P. J. Flynn; treasurer, S. Getchell; conductor, Fred Garnet; warden, A. E. Bohan.

After a short session Monday evening the Waltham Typographical Union, No. 259, adjourned to the Central House, Waltham, where their first annual banquet was thoroughly enjoyed by the members and friends present. Toasts, speeches and songs were indulged in, and at the close one and all pronounced the "first"—a success.

TENDENCY OF THE TIMES.

The tendency of medical science is toward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, can be prevented by the use of the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of influenza (grip), and it has been observed that this remedy counteracts any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fully proven in many thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the great prevalence of colds and grip in recent years, and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. Pneumonia often results from a slight cold; when no danger is apprehended until it is suddenly discovered that there is fever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is announced that the patient has pneumonia. Be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the cold is contracted. It always cures. For sale by Laing's Drug Store, corner of Main and Spring streets.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

"Let me get over this difficulty somehow," says youth, "that I may play the game of life well,"—and our hair is turning gray before we learn that the difficulty is the game,

INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY.

BY FREDERICK O. MCCARTNEY.

Last Monday afternoon, Frederick O. McCartney, one of the leading exponents of socialism, delivered an interesting lecture on "Industrial Democracy" before the Woman's Club, in the Unitarian building. Mr. McCartney's lecture was preceded by an introductory address by Mrs. Bates of the Bright-helmstone Club of Allston.

Mr. McCartney said that Mrs. Bates' address had given him courage to apply another title to his lecture which was synonymous to "Industrial Democracy," but sounded harsher—namely, "Socialism."

Mr. McCartney said that all the powers of the country,—political, social, religious,—depend upon industrial methods. The industrial methods are what make and distribute wealth. In this government, there is too much private ownership of the necessities of life, such as food-products, clothing, fuel. It has given individuals power over the laborers. The period of competition has passed into a period of combination. In every race, if long-continued, the strongest finally prevail. So it is in the industrial world; those who are best able to adapt themselves to conditions, those who are the most unscrupulous, come out ahead. When the control falls into the hands of those who have prevailed, it leads to a monopoly; it gives the trust magnate the power to dictate to the consumer what he shall pay for the product.

Mr. McCartney stated that twelve years ago, the wealth distributed in the United States was estimated at \$65,000,000,000., and that of this less than 125 families possessed \$25,000,000,000, making an average of \$200,000,000 for each of these families. About one-half the number of families in the United States had absolutely nothing; that could be called wealth. If power and wealth are concentrated in the hands of a few, it necessarily leads to the poverty of many and even to hunger and death.

The men who own the wealth of the country, also control all the functions of the country. Mr. McCartney said that he had been in the legislature for three years and that he did not believe there was a purer body of men in the United States than is the legislature of Massachusetts; yet, he said, the legislature is practically managed by corporations. The corporations hire lawyers, whose duty it is to watch the laws brought up in the legislature and sometimes to ward them off, sometimes to push them through, according as they benefit the corporations. They also hire lobbyists who control votes in various ways; sometimes by offers of political preferment, sometimes by offers of business opportunities and sometimes by money bribery. Mr. McCartney said that, if corporations controlled the legislature of Massachusetts, he was sure they controlled the other legislatures of the country and thus the laws of the whole country are controlled by men at the head of corporations—men of wealth. The United States senate is made up almost entirely of wealthy men and a large per cent of them are millionaires—men who have their interests distributed in many large corporations and who will, of course, ward off any legislation unfavorable to themselves. The press is also in the control of the wealthy. In all large papers, it will be found that the editorial page is controlled by those in the counting-rooms. The book-trust dictates to the brains which write books on such things as economics, what they shall put into the books. The men, who endow colleges, control them and very often are professors turned out of the colleges because they do not treat political economy as it is desired that they should. Even the church is not free from the scourge. Many ministers have confessed that they could not preach on social, economic, or industrial questions as they wished, or, as Mr. McCartney put it, "they would lose their jobs." They are dependent for what they say, on the directors of the church. The judicial system of a nation will always follow out the existing regime. In these days of conflict between capital and labor the courts issue injunction after injunction against labor. In the recent coal strike, the Pennsylvania courts issued injunctions against sending food to the starving miners and against holding meetings to speak on the strike. The power which rules the country is no longer political; it is industrial. The United States is not really governed by President Roosevelt or by the people, but by such men as Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rockefeller—men who control the industries. Right here in America, we are living under a despotism which is more implacable, subtler and harder, than any that ever existed under any king. If we wish to resuscitate our dying democracy, we must abolish private ownership from the country and inject in its place collective ownership.

The people of the United States are supposed to own the postal system. This system returns \$121,000,000 yearly and has 200,000 employees. During twenty years the government pays \$70,000,000 rent for mail cars. The mail cars, which last for twenty years, cost only \$3,000,000. During certain months, the railroad corporations, which carry the mail, weigh it to get a unit of tonnage; they generally choose a time just before Christmas and it has been proved that the railroads have stuffed the mails at these times in order to get a larger unit. In addition to this the government pays the railroads a rate more than eight times as large as what the express companies pay them. Mr. McCartney said that socialism was the very quintessence of democracy. If women are debarred from voting and making laws, the country is not a democracy. Voting is a prerogative of every citizen, irrespective of property.

Mr. McCartney declared that if Greece and Rome and Babylon were destroyed by disregard of the laws of perpetuity of a country, there was no reason why America should not be destroyed under the same conditions. There must be a strife between despotism and democracy. If despotism conquers there will be a period of unprecedented splendor and advancement and then absolute downfall. If democracy conquers, progress will be slower but will be sure and will go on through eternity.

Mr. McCartney was very earnest in his subject and could not fail to interest all who heard him.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.



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Woman's Column

WHY NOT VISIT THE SCHOOL?

The following clipping from an exchange is commended to parents and all well-wishers of our public schools:

An invitation issued by one of the teachers in the graded school to parents to attend an exhibit of scholars' work is headed as follows:

You visit the church;
You visit the concert;
You visit the show; but
Why don't you visit the school?
And the suggestion is a good one.

HIS AWFUL CURIOSITY.

A woman with her little son, a child of four years of age, inquired of a man standing in one of our railroad stations, "Can you tell me what time the next train leaves for Scranton?"

"At t-t-twenty m-m-inutes p-p-past f-four." About five minutes later she again put the same question to the same man, and he repeated the same answer in the same stuttering way. When she approached him for the third time with the same query, he said to her: "W-why do y-y-you a-a-ask me s-s-so m-m-many t-t-times? I-I a-a-already t-t-told you t-t-twice."

"I know you did," replied the woman, "but my little boy likes to see you work your mouth."—Philadelphia Ledger.

FOR PIN MONEY.

A clever young woman who is dependent upon her own earnings for her support, says she makes a very comfortable living by writing notes. She has her regular patrons, and goes about among society folk, giving to each an hour or two hours, as agreed upon. In this time she looks over and answers all notes of invitation, attends to bills and anything of that sort which millady can turn over to a third party. In fact, she soon becomes a private secretary—a "visiting private secretary." I believe she calls herself.

THE NEW LINGERIE

A distinctive feature about lingerie just now seems to be its scantiness.

Corset covers are on the low cut French order, made generally of rows of beautiful lace insertion, alternating with strips of the finest handwork and bows of the softest ribbons nestling here, there and everywhere.

Wide embroidery is utilized to form another fascinating style. These are very simple, easily made affairs, consisting merely of a straight piece of the finest embroidery with ribbons used for straps over the shoulders.

A petticoat has always the hip yoke to accommodate itself to the same style of dress-skirt. They are made shorter, too, than last year, and therefore admit of more elaboration, if possible. Ribbons are seen extensively on underwear and add a daintiness. Only the palest of shades, however, are permissible along the lines of good taste.

BAKED BANANAS AND RICE.

Place in a double kettle two cups of new milk, a teaspoonful of butter and a half teaspoonful of salt and let come to a boil. Then add gradually, stirring, a half cup of well warmed rice. Cover closely and boil half an hour. Lay six ripe, large bananas in

a pie pan, pour over them hot water until the bottom of the pan is well covered. Place them in a good, steady oven and bake until soft. About fifteen minutes will do this. Take from the oven, pour off the water, if any, set back and dry off five minutes. Put a spoonful of the warm boiled rice on a plate, spread out a little and place on the top the baked banana, from which the skin has just been removed. Bend the banana into a neat circle on the rice, drop a bit of good butter into the centre and carry to the table hot.—Good Housekeeping.

A BENEVOLENT OFFER.

WHICH IS OF GREAT INTEREST TO ALL SUFFERING WOMEN.

Mr. Editor:—I have learned of a very simple home treatment which is of interest to every suffering woman, as it will positively cure any case of leucorrhoea, painful periods, displacements or irregularities, and I would be pleased to have you inform your lady readers that I have decided to send it out free to all, as I feel it my duty to place it in the hands of every suffering woman. I had the pleasure of hearing from thousands of ladies in reply to my notice last year and I am now receiving many letters daily thanking me for the perfect health they have regained through my advice. I can refer almost any lady to some one in her locality who has been blessed by this treatment, and I hope all who are in need of such relief will write to me at once, for as I send the treatment free it will cost nothing to be convinced of its merits.

It should be in the hands of every suffering woman and all who wish the treatment should not delay, address at once,

MABEL E. RUSH,
Box 95, Joliet, Ill.

The publishers of this paper take pleasure in recommending that every woman who is in need of such treatment should avail herself of this offer at once, as certainly such a benevolent offer is worthy of attention.

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Any person sending us five new cash subscribers for one year will be entitled to the Enterprise for one year, for his trouble.

Advertisers and others will please take notice that we go to press regularly every Wednesday afternoon and cannot insure the insertion of long communications after Tuesday noon.

Communications for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Notices of local entertainments to which admission is charged must be paid for at regular rates.

LEXINGTON

FIRE DEPARTMENT UP-TO-DATE.

Lexington is bound to be up-to-date in regard to fire department, as has been noticed in these columns before.

The new telephone system just put in, is bound to be a great aid to the department, and ought to be appreciated by our citizens, as it gives them an opportunity whenever a telephone can be obtained, to let the department know of a blaze.

People should keep the following numbers in mind, and make good use of them, as fires seldom give warning of their coming, and can best be controlled, if met in the first stages.

The central engine house on Merriam street, is called by Lexington 104.2 and the department at East Lexington is called by 69.4. Do not forget these numbers, and in case of fire, promptly notify both houses, and let the firemen do the rest. The telephone system has proved of great value in other places, and Lexington will prove no exception.

HIGH SCHOOL RECEPTION.

The pupils of the High school, have issued invitations to a great many Lexington people, to meet the new principal of the High school, Henry W. Porter and Mrs. Porter, in the hall of the High school, on Friday evening, Feb. 13. The reception will be held from 8 to 10, and all who have received cards, will do well to take advantage of the fact.

Although a resident of Lexington for a very short time, still Mr. Porter has endeared himself to his pupils, and made a most favorable impression upon all who have had the pleasure to meet him.

Occupying as he does a most important place in the public eye, he has already inspired public confidence, and when the people of Lexington have met him, there can be no question, but that their verdict will be an endorsement of the school board's judgment, in their choice of a principal. Although not so prominently before the public, still Mrs. Porter by reason of many good qualities, is fast becoming a welcome addition to Lexington's social set.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

"Lost in the Desert" will be next week's attraction at the Grand Opera house. In the first act with the scene laid on board ship, the hero, who has lost his position in the bank through suspicion of theft, is serving as a common sailor. The heroine is also on board and likewise the villain, who is the real thief. To avoid detection, the villain sets fire to the ship. The second act presents the same party lost in the desert of Arabia, on the shore of which they have been cast. They are saved by being captured by wandering Arabs. A tableau of the race for life on two genuine Arabian horses between the hero and an Arab, introduces an extremely ingenious and effective piece of stage mechanism. The meeting of the hero and villain in the desert gives an opportunity for a good piece of acting. The final scene of the third act is the Arab camp, and introduces the Sie Hassan Ben Ali troupe of whirlwind acrobats, which are one of the features of the performance. There will be the usual matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

The attraction at the Castle Square theatre next week will be the domestic drama, "The Parish Priest," written by Daniel L. Hart and successfully played in recent seasons by Daniel Sully. The story of this drama made it very popular as originally presented throughout the country, and the scenes and characters are so absolutely free from anything to offend that it has won unusual commendation from leading critics. Its theme is of love rather than religion and the plot deals with the mistakes made in life by two young couples, who find a true friend in their worthy pastor. The author has made this central figure in the action of the drama a good and holy man, who is sufficiently human and warm hearted to feel a keen interest in the temporal as well as the spiritual welfare of his parishioners. The usual distribution of boxes of choice chocolate bonbons will be made at the Monday matinee.

ST. AGNES WHIST PARTY AND DANCE.

The whist party and dance in aid of St. Agnes church in the town hall Tuesday evening was very well attended, about four hundred persons being present.

There were seventy tables of whist, which was played until ten o'clock, after which dancing was enjoyed until one.

The prize winners were, Ladies: 1st, Theresa Sullivan; 2nd, Miss Calnan; 3rd, Elizabeth McGrath. Gentlemen, 1st, Mr. Regan; 2nd, Mr. Jas. O'Donnell; 3rd, Mr. Fred Shea. Cornells' orchestra furnished the music and the dancing was in charge of John R. Hendricks.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

ARLINGTON.

College Fair at the Universalist Church vestry the first week in March. Delegations from Harvard, Yale, Tufts, Smith, Vassar, Brown, Columbia, etc., will be there.

The choir of the First Parish (Unitarian) church, increased for the purpose is rehearsing Gaul's beautiful cantata, "The Holy City," and will give it entire, at the evening service on Feb. 22.

At the hour of going to press Arlington citizens in Town meeting assembled are "rebuilding" the "Parmenter School in the Jason street district so called." Let us hope this will be no more illegality and something accomplished.

A large delegation of young people from the Universalist Church, attended a Union Rally at the Winter Hill, Somerville Universalist Church last Sunday evening. The chief speaker was C. Meal Barney of Lynn, General Sec. of the Y. P. C. U. A number of short addresses were made. Mrs. Wadleigh of Arlington making one of these.

Golden Rule Lodge I. O. O. L., gave a pleasant, delightful, and well attended entertainment in G. A. R. Hall, Tuesday evening, consisting of two parts followed by dancing. The first part was a concert consisting of readings, solo and glees, by the Medford High School Glee Club and members. The second part was the production of the drama, "No cure, no pay" also by Medford talent, all of which was well done and attentively received.

Theodore F. Basset died at his home on Bartlett avenue Saturday, Feb. 7. He had been in poor health for many months and had only a week before his death, returned from a trip to Florida, where he went six weeks ago, hoping to recuperate. The funeral services were held from his late residence, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Fister officiated and a Male Quartett from Boston furnished the music. There was a large number present from Somerville, the former home of the deceased, and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. The body was taken to Hyannis for interment Tuesday, services being also held there. Mr. Basset leaves a wife and one daughter, and although a resident of Arlington but a few years has won many friends by his quiet, unassuming manner.

SOCIETY INTERESTED.

Miss Gordon Walker of Arlington, will have associated with her on the program at the forthcoming recital in the New Century building, Boston, Thursday evening, February 19, an exceptional array of talent. Mr. U. S. Kerr, who recently won the prize in the opera class at the Conservatory, is down for songs, Mrs. Cade (Clayton Thomas), will appear twice, once with an aria by Dr. Arne, and again in costume (by request), when she will do several of her own compositions, notably the celebrated "Japanese Love Song," with dance. Miss Roosevelt is to give a monologue, Mr. Galpin whistling solos, Miss Enneking violin selections, and other talent is promised. Miss Walker is to give a monologue by Mrs. Sutherland the playright, (also a patroness) and a harp solo by her teacher, Miss Shaw, thirteen dainty young girls are to usher and distribute the souvenir programs to be illustrated neatly. Mrs. Louis Agassiz of Cambridge is to chaperon a party of Radcliffe girls and there will be other parties for whom seats will be reserved if due notice is given the manager Miss Brazier of Trinity Court, Boston.

A MASONIC FUNCTION.

Masons and their lady guests made up an attendance of nearly two hundred Tuesday night at a special ladies night entertainment and dance in Associates Hall.

Of the distinguished guests were: District Deputy Grand Master Charles S. Soule of Somerville. R. W. George W. Storer and W. Bro., W. H. Pattee of Arlington.

The guests were received by F. H. Hubbard, H. H. Austin, W. D. Chaffin, C. R. Fultz and Alex. Livingstone, the committee. During the reception, which was very informal selections were furnished by an orchestra from Boston which later played for dancing. A musical and literary program was provided, consisting of several readings, monologues and humorous songs by Prof. Aitch-jaydel. Solos by Mrs. Frank Gilman Dart and songs by Bro. Charles Delmont.

A collation was served by an Allston caterer, after which dancing followed till past midnight.

AMONG THE BOWLERS.

The series of the Mystic Valley league was finished last week Wednesday with Calumet and Charlestown tied for first honors. This was rolled off last night on the neutral alleys of the Arlington Boat Club. A. B. C. finished but one win behind the leaders losing its chance to share first place by dropping one game to 999th A. A. last week. Kernwood won the prize for highest team total with 2744. Dearborn of Kernwood was first with his individual total of 620 and the highest single was 247. Watts of Charlestown and Richardson of Calumet being tied. Orne of Kernwood heads the individual averages. Whittemore of Arlington Boat Club finished 6th and Wheeler 10th.

In the Gilt Edge league the second last week has been begun and it looks a sure thing for Arlington Boat Club to hold last place. Three teams are tied for first position, Commercial, Newtowne, and Charlestown, and one of these must finish first. Tower of Commercial leads in the individual averages, closely followed by Hales of Newtowne. W. S. Durgin of A. B. C. is in 10th place. Last night Arlington Boat Club rolled Old Dorchester.

The scratch of a pin may cause the loss of a limb or even death when blood poisoning results from the injury. All danger of this may be avoided, however, by promptly applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is an antiseptic and quick healing liniment for cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by Laing's Drug store, corner of Main and Spring streets.

ARLINGTON.

Charles Peirce has leased the farm on Forest street of Mr. E. S. Farmer.

Mr. F. S. Sutcliffe is still confined to his home, although he is gradually improving.

Miss Helen Kimball of Swan place, is confined to her home by illness.

The Arlington Drum and Fife Corps are to have an entertainment and dance in Menotomy hall, February 23.

Mrs. N. J. Hardy, is very ill at her home on Prescott street, but at this writing her condition was more encouraging than for some hours passed.

Artemas Frost of Belmont, died at his home on Brighton street, suddenly Friday, February 6. He was a son of Jonathan Frost and brother to Varnum Frost and well known in Arlington.

Mrs. Mae E. Naugler and Mrs. Mabel Jukes, who so proficiently took the parts of the end ladies in the recent minstrels of Bethel Lodge, assisted in a minstrel show given by the Knights of Pythias of Winter Hill, last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rosella H. Brown died at her home in Whitman, January 30. She had been sick a number of weeks and the funeral was in Whitman. Mrs. Brown was a sister of Mrs. Russell Teel, who before her death lived nearly opposite the Universalist church.

A social reunion for the members of the parish of St. John's church will be held in the parish house, Friday evening. There will be a program of music, etc. and refreshments will be served. The admission of course is free, and a large attendance is hoped for.

Warren A. Peirce and George W. W. Sears of Arlington have given their testimony before the investigation committee in regard to the coal situation at the State House the past week. Mr. Peirce is treasurer and Mr. Sears, secretary of the Retail Coal Dealers Association of the New England States which plays quite a part in the management of the sale of coal throughout New England.

Rev. James Yeames has been confined to his home the past week with an attack of the grip. On Sunday morning in his absence from St. John's church the service was taken by the Rev. George Clarke Cox of Cambridge, late rector of Emmanuel church, Geneva, Switzerland, who preached a forcible and striking sermon on the fear of God. In the evening the service was taken by Mr. Henri LeFerre.

The Enterprise Print does not enter into competition with printing offices using effete styles and methods, with antiquated type and machinery more suitable for a junk shop than for printing and strongly adheres to its price and will not "jew" or "jockey" with customers. If they pay more than we charge for printing they pay too much. If they pay less, they don't get the work done up-to-date.

Next Friday evening, February 13, the Red Jacket Veteran Firemen, will hold their tenth annual ball in Prospect hall, Cambridge. All arrangements have been completed and it is expected the affair will eclipse all previous efforts. The ball is to be patterned after the style of years ago, and gentlemen having military or civic uniforms are requested to wear them. The "Eurekas" will be represented by Pres. Donahue of Arlington Veteran Firemen Association and possibly a small delegation.

Well, why shouldn't the announcement of the chairman of the board of selectmen of Arlington, that he propose to retire from the office he has held for so many years, occasion widespread comment? If there is a more important official in this country than the selectmen of the average town, it would be interesting to know his designation. The country lawyer, doctor or parson is an insignificant functionary compared with the selectman who manages the affairs of the units of our commonwealths with pride and devotion. And when he is chairman of the selectmen he looms up even larger and mightier. Next to the town meeting, the biggest thing under our republican form of government is the chairman of the board of selectmen. And we suppose Chairman Farmer of Arlington is a good type of them all.—Boston Herald.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.

The topic of the Prayer meeting on Friday evening was, "How to make a good prayer meeting." Those present gave their idea of what constituted a good prayer meeting, and how to run it. There was a good attendance and it proved an interesting meeting.

There was a meeting of the Flower Committee of the Christian Endeavor society, held at Miss Sophia Gundrum, Wednesday evening. The other members of the committee are Clara Cann, Mina Johnston, Eva Frazer, Louis Schwamb. Plans were made for a coming social.

There was a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. Charles Warner on Massachusetts avenue, Thursday evening, at which there was a goodly attendance.

Last Sunday morning the pastor preached on the "Chief of Sinners" to a goodly number. In the evening to a good sized audience the discourse was founded on the "Golden Rule."

Tuesday evening the Hawthorne club met at Miss Eva Frazer's and studied the "Life of Daniel Webster." A paper was read on the events leading to Webster's famous speech, "His Reply to Haynes," after which it was read and discussed.

The next meeting will be in the consideration of the "American Nations" by periods.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. Lewis of Boston University, preached in the pastor's absence on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Harling on Westmoreland avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

The class meeting was at the home of Mr. Goddard on Aerial street as usual Tuesday evening.

NATIONAL PHANTOMS

GHOSTS THAT HAUNT THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL.

A Story of Specters That Stalk at Night When the Halls of Legislation Are Gloomy and Deserted, as Told by One of the Old Guards.

Like most repositories of good stories, the ancient man who has spent decades as a guard in the capitol in Washington did not yield up the fullness of his narratory riches without a struggle. "It's unpleasant to be made a mock of by the skeptical," he protested. "Do you believe in ghosts, young man?" "If answering in the affirmative begets an interesting tale, I do," returned the writer.

"Well, starting on the premise that you do believe to some extent in the supernatural, I will admit you to my confidence," resumed the old guard, and here goes for the authentic yarn of the spooks that haunt the nation's capitol:

"In the long, monotonous watches of the night innumerable are the spooks, hobgoblins and the eerie, vapory things which glide from the shadowy nooks and crannies of the intangible nowhere to people the capitol's vast stretches of darkness. Of course you know of the extraordinary acoustic freaks which obtain in many parts of the great building—how a whisper, a breathed word at one particular point is audible at another scores of feet distant? Yes. Now, at night these acoustic spirits simply go mad. Where they by day were pygmies they expand into giants, and a whistle, a sudden sound, a footfall, resolves itself into a pandemonium.

"Weird, terrifying noises beat upon the eardrums of the watchmen as they pursue their lonely patrols through the seeming miles of corridors, and then the spooks, the shades of the nation's great, the astral bodies of those that toiled in obscurity for the nation's good, dodge the watchmen's step, some grand and awful in their speechless dignity, some creeping humbly about in apologetic silence, some laughing, some sobbing, but all of them horrible—horrible."

The old man paused to muse. "Do you know," he said, breaking into his own reverie explosively, "Feb. 23 is a date dreaded by many of the capitol night guards? It was on this day, in 1848, that John Quincy Adams died in the chamber of the house of representatives, now Statuary hall, where the exact spot is marked by a brass tablet. Promptly at midnight on every anniversary of his death the shade of John Quincy Adams appears in a sort of phosphorescent glow over this brass tablet. Oh, dozens of guards have seen it from time to time as well as I, and I can refer you to many of them for affirmation of my assertions.

"Once over the spot the shade begins to gesticulate, after the manner of a member addressing the house. Then, all of a sudden, the fine face becomes distorted and agonized, the gracefully waving arms fall convulsively, and down sinks the shade with all the movements of an expiring man. Then the phosphorescent glow fades away, and the ethereal effigy dissolves.

"But, although lost sight of, its presence is still made known by the 'clump, flop, clump, flop,' of invisible footfalls departing down one of the long vacant corridors.

"Stranger than this is the ghost of the entire congress of 1848, which appears in vigorous if spooky session every once in awhile in Statuary hall, the old hall of representatives, as I have previously remarked. Inaudible, but spirited, are the debates; energetic to the bursting point of vehemence are the silent political dissensions. Provoked by a doubting Thomas, a member of the capitol night watch several years ago made affidavit that he had seen this ghostly congress in session. Yes, he was a sober man and true.

"The shade of General John A. Logan is a frequent visitor at the capitol. Almost every alternate night at half past 12 o'clock this ghost materializes at the door of the room occupied by the senate committee on military and militia. Silently the door swings open, and out steps the looming and luminous presence, to stalk in stately dignity away into the swallowing gloom. This is a favorite phantom with the guards. Its conduct is exemplary.

"Then there is the shade of Vice President Wilson, who died in his room in the senate end of the capitol, you will recall. Its peregrinations are few and desultory. When it does come, there is always an expression of concern and self absorption in the ghostly face. The movements of the vapory body are restless and hurried.

"All of the older members of the night watch are well acquainted with Vice President Wilson's apparition and never fail to salute it, although, truth to tell, the shade remains laughingly indifferent to their deference. This spook rarely fails to put in an appearance when the body of a dead legislator or statesman of national renown is lying in state in the capitol.

"Deep in the subcellar vaults spooks of lesser magnitude revel in hordes. Immediately beneath the hall of representatives every night is to be found a tall, erect, gaunt specter, whose identity has remained a mystery for years in spite of unceasing efforts on the part of the night watch to uncover the secret of its origin and antecedents. Its hands are clasped behind its transparent back in a convulsive clutch, and the face evinces a condition of emotions prodigiously wrought upon. Many attempts have been made by guards with rubber soles on their shoes to catch this wraith unawares, but failure is the invariable result. Presto! It has blown into thin air before the sleuthing watchman is within forty feet of it."—New York Herald.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Mrs. Torry of Rockport is visiting her daughter Mrs. B. C. Haskell.

Miss Edna White has been visiting friends in Scanton Penn.

Mrs. George Averill and Mrs. H. H. Kendall have been visiting their aunt in Maynard, Mass.

Mrs. Klinger of Massachusetts avenue had the misfortune to freeze two of her fingers on one of the recent cold days.

Mr. Hight, a brother of Mrs. C. G. Brockway, sailed for Cuba on Saturday in company with others.

Miss Annie Tufts, Arlington High school, class of '03, has been suffering with a felon on her right thumb which makes it necessary to carry her hand in a sling.

Austin Crane, formerly of Hale, Missouri, is visiting with his wife at her father's, Mr. Horace Peirce's home on Appleton street.

Miss Mabelle A. Perry gave a colub party to a few of her Cambridge friends last Friday night, at her home on Florence ave.

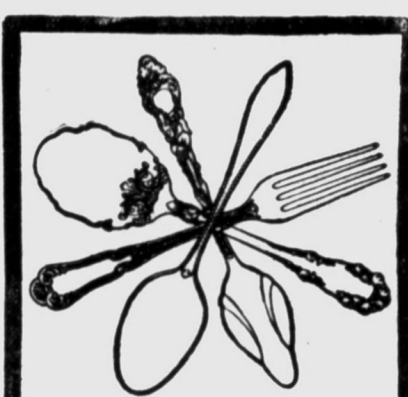
The Ladies Sewing Circle connected with the Baptist Church are to have a "Birthday Party" in Union Hall, Feb. 23, at 7.30 o'clock. Each one will bring as many pennies as he is old and a nice time is expected.

Joseph V. Goddard, the well known clerk at W. K. Hutchinson's store at the Heights, left his work here for a few days to attend a brother in Marlboro who is dangerously sick with tonsilitis. He came back Tuesday night however, and reported his brother out of danger.

There was an unusually large attendance at the meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 3. Plans have been by the captain of the basketball team, Scott Neely, for a game to be played in the Town Hall, Arlington, Friday evening, Feb. 20, with the Lexington High School team. Dancing will follow, so buy your tickets early.

On a walk taken by one of our bird lovers lately, eleven different varieties of birds were seen, among them robins, several kinds of sparrows, golden and ruby crowned kinglets, chick-a-dees, a hairy woodpecker, golden-finches, etc., etc. Several papers have been recently stating that the backbone of winter must be broken as sparrows and robins have been seen, "twittering in the trees." Arguing from this standpoint, every bone in the body of winter must be broken if the signs to be daily seen now in the woods, are taken into account. But, as these birds have courageously stayed with us all winter the lovers of spring must not be too sanguine.

"Let me get over this difficulty somehow," says youth, "that I may play the game of life well,"—and our hair is turning gray before we learn that the difficulty is the game.



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North Union Blend, "Registered"	20c
(Equal to any 25c coffee on the market except our Pan-American)	
South American Coffee	15c
(Equal to any of the so-called Mocha and Java Coffees sold at 15c per lb.)	
After-Dinner Coffee	40c
Maleberry Coffee	35c
(The strongest and most aromatic coffee grown.)	
Old Government Java	35c
Arabian Mocha	35c

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BOSTON & MAINE TIME TABLE

Winter Arrangement.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 13 1902.

TO BOSTON.

Lexington—5.40, 5.56, 6.26, 6.56, 7.26, 7.56, 8.21, 8.48, 10.23, a. m.; 12.08, 1.00, 2.09, 3.45, 4.15, 4.39, 5.10, 6.38, 8.09, 9.06, 10.09, p. m. Sundays, 9.14, a. m. 4.25 p. m.

Arlington Heights—5.48, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.37, 8.53, 10.32, a. m.; 12.18, 1.10, 2.18, 3.54, 4.23, 4.45, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, p. m. Sundays, 9.24 a. m. 4.35 p. m.

Brattle—5.50, 6.08, 6.38, *7.08, 8.06, 8.56, 10.34 a. m.; *12.20, *1.12, *2.20, *3.56, *4.46, *5.21, *6.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, p. m. Sundays, 9.27 a. m. 4.38 p. m.

Arlington—5.53, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.13, 7.39, 7.43, 7.59, 8.09, 8.16, 8.41, 9.00, 10.37, a. m.; 12.23, 1.15, 2.23, 3.59, 4.27, 4.51, 5.24, 5.53, 6.22, 6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, p. m. Sundays, 9.30 a. m.; 4.46 p. m.

Lake Street—5.55, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.46, 7.58, 8.19, 9.03, *10.39, a. m.; 12.25, *1.17, *2.25, *4.01, *5.27, 5.56, *6.24, 6.59, *7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, p. m. Sundays, 9.38 a. m.; 4.43, p. m.

FROM BOSTON.

Lexington—7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m. Sundays, 12.50, 6.00 p. m.

Arlington Heights—7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m. Sundays, 12.50, 6.00 p. m.

Brattle—7.17, *8.17, *9.09, *11.17, a. m.; *12.17, *1.47, *2.47, *3.47, *4.17, *4.47, *5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m. Sundays, 12.50, 6.00 p. m.

Arlington—6.42, 7.00, 7.17, 7.29, 7.46, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m. Sundays, 12.50, 6.00 p. m.

Lake Street—7.17, *8.17, *9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m. Sundays, 12.50, 6.00 p. m.

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